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The Ledger and Times, August 23, 1969

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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County



Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 90th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 23, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXV No. 200

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES FUNDS FOR SCHOOL



MAJOR THOMAS D. OWEN of the Murray State University Military Science Department presents posthumous awards for their son to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Colson. Their son, Ronald S. Colson, was killed in combat in Viet Nam on March 21 of this year. From left to right are Major Owen, Mr. Colson, Tommy, Mrs. Colson, Cindy Colson, and Kevin Colson.

Certificates Of Honor Are Given Servicemen's Families

Two Wrecks Investigated

Two traffic collisions were investigated by the Murray Police Department on Friday, according to the reports filed by the officers of the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported.

The first occurred at 10:45 a. m. on the parking lot of Jerry's Restaurant.

Cars involved were a 1964 Oldsmobile four door sedan owned by Leon Smith and driven by Michael Smith of Cardinal Drive, Murray, and a 1968 Dodge two door hardtop owned by Tom Bucy and driven by Terry B. Bucy of Route Four, Buchanan, Tenn.

Smith told police he misjudged the distance between his car and the Bucy car as he was pulling out of a parking space, according to the police report.

Damage to the Smith car was on the front bumper and right front fender and to the Bucy car on the right bumper.

Friday at 8:31 p. m. the second collision occurred on the front of the 641 Shell Station.

Involved were a 1966 Chevrolet two door owned by Noel McNutt, Sr., and driven by Ronnell McNutt of 526 South 7th Street, and a 1961 Volkswagen two door driven by Ramona Ruby King, 416 South 10th Street, Murray.

The McNutt car was parked on the front between the pumps and the station when the King car backed into the McNutt car, according to the police report.

Damage to the McNutt car was on the left fender and bumper and to the King car on the right rear fender.

Sermon Topics Are Listed For Sunday

"The Great Separator" will be the topic for the sermon by Bro. Bill Threet at the 10:40 morning worship service at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Orien Smith will read the scripture from Isaiah 40:9-11. The six p. m. Sunday topic will be "How Christ Is Magnified" with the scripture reading from Genesis 22:9-13 by Aubrey Hatcher.

Announcements will be by Gerald Ellison, educational director, and the song service will be directed by Joe Forsee.

THREE CITED

Three persons were cited by the Murray Police Department on Friday. They were one for driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct, one for reckless driving, and one for no operator's license.

Latest Disaster Report From Red Cross Headquarters

Special to Calloway County Chapter

Preliminary surveys of the area from Mobile, Alabama to Bay St. Louis, Miss. indicate widespread devastation in the wake of Hurricane Camille.

Many of the 100,000 residents who were in Red Cross shelters have returned to their homes but approximately 40,000 are still being housed and fed. The Tuscaloosa, Alabama Chapter has obtained the use of a 65,000 gallon tank to provide water which is vitally necessary at this time.

A helicopter survey revealed more than 2,000 homes destroyed and 4,000 with major damage. Many of these residents will need to be sheltered until their homes can be rebuilt or repaired.

One hundred forty two Red Cross staff members have been assigned to headquarters at 33rd Street High School in Gulf Statesboro, Ga.

(Continued on Page Six)

Church Speakers For West Murray Are Announced

James Thompson is scheduled as the speaker at the 10:50 morning worship services on Sunday at the West Murray Church of Christ.

The six p. m. Sunday worship speaker will be Tripp Drake. The speakers for August 31 will be Paul Fleming for the morning and singing will be held in the evening service.

Aude McKee is the minister of the church located on Doran Road.

Adult Great Books Group To Meet

The Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet Monday, August 25, at seven p. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Library.

"Racine's Phaedra" will be the book to be discussed with Mrs. Solon Bucy as the leader. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Reidland Youth Dies In Accident

A 14-year-old Reidland youth was killed Friday afternoon when he fell from the rear of an automobile on Noble Road at the junction of Sheaffer Road.

The accident victim was identified by McCracken County Coroner.

(Continued on Page Six)

Vocational School Hinges On One Of Three Proposals

A Citizens Advisory Committee last night met with the Murray Board of Education to discuss means of raising funds for the construction of a Vocational School which would serve Murray and Calloway County, and parts of two other counties.

Bethel Richardson, Chairman of the Board, reviewed recent events and asked that the Committee aid the board in giving some guidance on what procedure it should follow in the building program being contemplated.

He pointed out that the recently enacted Utility Tax became effective August 15 and that some funds would be forthcoming the middle of September. It will take about two months to fully realize just how much this tax will mean to the school system, he said.

He said that the preliminary plans for the new high school to be located on the Doran Road have been approved and that the firm of Clemmons and Gingles will draw the plans for the building. Bids will be taken in February of next year and construction will begin within 60 to 90 days after bids are let. It should be completed for use in the fall of 1971, he continued.

Richardson said that the County School Board has indicated it will fully support the City School Board on the proposed Vocational School. The

Murray Board's application has been tentatively approved. Also in line to get the school if Murray fails to raise its share of funds, are Mayfield and Marshall County.

The school is expected to cost about \$650,000. The Federal government will supply half of these funds and also funds for operation.

The local board must raise \$325,000 as its share.

After some discussion it appeared there are three methods of raising this money: by popular subscription, by asking the citizens of Murray to approve a tax of approximately 10c per \$100 to continue for five years, and by working with the city of Murray to make the proposed payroll and occupational tax sufficiently large to include the city school system for a period of about five years, then lower the tax to provide only for the needs of the city.

There was some division among the group as to the best method. It was generally considered that if the city approves its payroll and occupational tax it would greatly damage the possibility of passing any kind of local school tax.

Apparently either the public subscription method or working with the city on the proposed payroll tax are the two most feasible methods of raising the city board's part of the Vocational School money which amounts to \$325,000.

Members of the City Board of Education have met with W. E. Ray, of the State Vocational Planning Division. The Vocational School is to be a separate wing of the new high school, attached to the high school, but being operated separately since it involves Federal funds.

Subjects planned tentatively in this school are general drafting, auto body repair, cosmetology, metal work, electrical work, appliance repair, adult education, trades such as brick laying, carpentry, plumbing, etc., and distributive education where a student works part time and goes to school part time.

Business and industry will be consulted as to their needs when courses are actually being set up.

The local board has to supply the land, which it now has, and half the cost of the building. The Federal government will supply half the cost of the building and the operational costs.

The local funds must be raised by June of 1970 or the city will lose the school.

It was pointed out last night that if the city board and the city council can work out an agreement on the proposed payroll and occupational tax whereby funds can be received by the school board for approximately five years from the tax, then this tax might be more palatable to the wage earners in the city of Murray. It was felt that people could see some direct and concrete results from this new tax.

County people would benefit from the Vocational School as well as residents of the city.

The Advisory Committee appointed by Mayor Ellis to give guidance on the payroll and occupational tax will meet again on August 26 to discuss the tax.

Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Dunn

The funeral for Mrs. Birtie Dunn will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church with Rev. Elbert Johns officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Jones, Hildred Paschall, Judge Paschall, George James, Clancy Wilson, and Taylor Atkins. Burial will be in the church cemetery with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel.

Mrs. Dunn of Hazel Route One, age 87, died Wednesday at a Lexington hospital.

Preston Ordway Is Found Dead Early Today At His Home

Preston W. Ordway, business manager of Murray State University, died suddenly this morning about four o'clock at his home at 1402 Hughes Avenue.

Ordway, age 61, came to Murray State in 1931 as assistant business manager to the late R. E. Brosch. He was named business manager of the University about 1946.

The prominent Murray man was a member of the Murray City Council in Ward A and was chairman of the Council Finance Committee.

Ordway was one of the most avid sports fans following all of the activities of the sports department of the University. He had worked with each of the five presidents in the school's 45 year history, namely Dr. John W. Carr, Dr. Rainey T. Wells, Dr. James H. Richmond, Dr. Ralph H. Woods, and the present president, Dr. Harry Sparks.

The Murray State business manager was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Ordway is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lovett Ordway, 1402 Hughes Avenue, Murray; one son, John Preston Ordway who is now in the process of moving from Lexington to Mansfield, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Hays of Dawson Springs; one brother, F. G. Ordway of Kuttawa.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, however, interment will be in the Murray Cemetery with the arrangements by the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home where friends may call.



Preston W. Ordway

(Continued on Page Six)

Guthrie B. Churchill Is Guest Of Honor At Reception

Guthrie B. Churchill, most excellent Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons in Kentucky, was the guest of honor at an informal reception held at the Murray Woman's Club last Saturday evening.

Murray Chapter No. 92 of the Royal Arch Masons was the host for the occasion.

Approximately ninety-five guests signed the register at the lace covered table centered with an arrangement of red roses. Mrs. Norman Klapp kept the register. Mrs. Howard McNeely and Mrs. R. H. Robbins greeted them at the door.

Max B. Hurt, master of ceremonies, presented Churchill and his wife, Frances, and had them take seats in the front of the room.

Hurt introduced Gus Robertson, Jr., who sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied on the piano by Dan McDaniel.

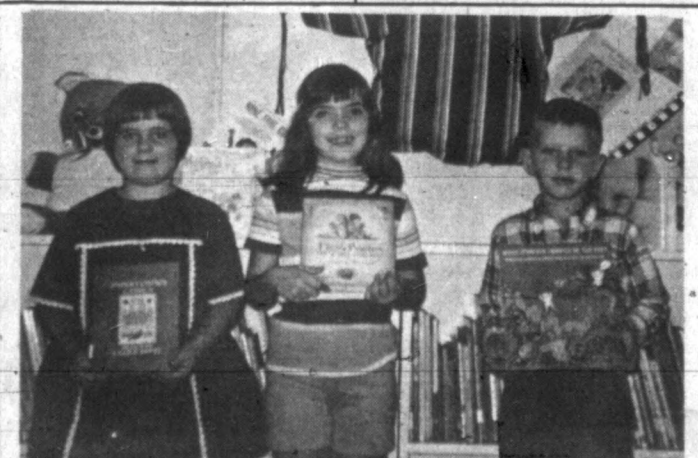
The master of ceremonies introduced P. Alfred Lindsey of Mayfield, past grand high priest of the R. A. M. in Kentucky who made the following introductions:

K. N. Johnson, Grand Commander of Commandery—Knights Templar, Louisville;

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

West Kentucky — Fair and mild through Sunday. High today in the 80s, low tonight in the 60s and high Sunday mid 80s to low 90s. Mostly easterly winds 6 to 12 miles per hour. Outlook for Monday — Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of an afternoon thunder shower.



THE THREE TOP WINNERS of the Big Top Reading Club were presented a book by the Murray-Calloway County Library. They are Cindy Hurt of 1708 Calloway Avenue, Ginger Black of 302 North 7th and Charles Wells of 394 North 7th Street.

The children read over 100 books each during the eight-week period. The Reading Club was sponsored by the library during the summer months.



ALLISON NELSON NEAL, third from left, was married Monday at Paris, Tenn., to Augustus Mac Grath Beauchat of Statesboro, Ga. The former Mrs. Neal is the wife of the late Harry Neal, formerly of Murray. The Nelson-Neal was known nationally as a concert piano duo. Mr. Beauchat and his late wife were friends of the Neals and both have children named after the mothers, and each was a god parent to the other's children. Pictured, left to right, are Elise Neal and Kathie Neal, bridesmaid, the new Mrs. Beauchat, Mr. Beauchat, Allison Beauchat, flower girl, John Neal who gave his mother away and served as best man, and Mac Beauchat, ring bearer.

Celebrated Pianist Allison Nelson Neal Remarries--Result Of Storybook Romance

Story and Picture
By RITA WHITFIELD
What's in a name? Sometimes quite a bit. Of course, it depends upon the circumstances.

For instance, if one were to

walk into the large stately house at Paris, Tennessee and yell "Allison," three people would more than likely answer the call.

This mild form of confusion at Manorhouse, home of Allison Nelson Neal and her late husband

Harry Neal, has resulted from her remarriage.

The former Mrs. Neal was married Monday in a beautifully simple ceremony at Grace Episcopal Church to Mr. Augustus Mac Grath Beauchat (Pronounced bow shah) of Statesboro, Ga.

The Rev. Lee McLean of

ficiated with Miss Rae Shannon providing music on the organ.

An unusual facet to this marriage is that each was a god parent to the other's children. Beauchat's late wife was named Elise. Each family had a daughter that was named after both the mothers.

Beauchat and his late wife first met the piano team of Nelson and Neal some 12 years ago when they were scheduled to play in Lakeland, Fla. Beauchat was the chairman of the Lakeland Civic Music Organization that requested the concert by the famous piano couple.

The Neals came back for a second visit and Beauchat decided to have his piano tuned so they could play at a party he was giving. Having the piano tuned, he decided it didn't sound good enough. He bought a Mason and Hamlin Concert Grand which he

is now giving his new wife as a wedding present.

Beauchat, socially prominent in Florida, New York and Boston, was executive engineer in charge of Navy and Marine Aircraft production for the U. S. government during World War II.

Before moving to Statesboro he was active in the field of advertising and investments.

A patron of the arts, he has many things in common with the many-talented bride. He writes poetry and songs, plays the

(Continued on Page Six)

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The ichneumon, or North African mongoose, was highly regarded in ancient times because of the belief that it devoured crocodiles' eggs.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — AUGUST 23, 1969

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Lottie Suiter of Murray was in Washington, D. C., last week representing the Kentucky State Association for Childhood Education at a two day workshop.

Bobby Harding, age 44, died today at the Murray Hospital. Fifty Calloway County 4-H members enjoyed an educational tour on August 21 to the National Woodland Wildlife Refuge and the Kentucky Dam powerhouse.

Joe Ward, son of Mrs. Ethel Ward of Murray, has accepted a faculty position in applied arts at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va.

20 Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported are Mrs. Bonnie Thompson Harris, age 68, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, and Ronnie Dale Whitlock, age seven, who died of polio.

Roy Stewart, athletic director of Murray State College, has been made director of District 24 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Births reported are a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dan William Wyatt of Almo Route One and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ragsdale of Murray Route Six.

About 1,250 persons were on hand at the picnic for the employees and families of the Murray Manufacturing Company at the City Park. The grand prize of a stove was presented to Willie Darnell.

30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Deaths reported this week are Mrs. Dollie Curd, age 75, and Miss Pearl Wyman.

Rain, amounting to 1.18 inches, fell the night of August 22 greatly aiding maturing crops throughout Calloway County, according to County Agent J. T. Cochran.

Calloway County's six major high schools and one junior high school opened Monday with an enrollment totaling 1,657, according to Supt. T. C. Arnett.

Miss Murrelle Hartfield and Maurice Ryan were married on July 29 at the Methodist Church in Sikeston, Mo.

Ruby Hendon, Hazel, former Farm Bureau president, today became general chairman of the Calloway County Farm committee.

Bible Thought for Today

Knowing that a man is not justified by the works of the law, but of the faith in Jesus Christ, even we have believed in Jesus Christ, that we might be justified by the faith of Christ, and not by the works of the law. — Galatians 2:16.

Paul tells it just the way it is.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LICHFIELD, England — A resolution by the County Council ejecting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams from their home which stands in the center of a traffic island:

"We don't think it's a good thing for a house to be in the middle of a traffic island."

NEW YORK — Mayor John Lindsay sympathizing with the plea made by Member of Parliament Bernadette Devlin for Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland:

"It is right for the Irish of New York to be concerned with the persecution in Northern Ireland, just as the Jews in New York are concerned with the persecution of the Jews in the Soviet Union."

GALESBURG, Ill. — Knox College's Donald Robbins commenting on the race track given the school as a gift:

"We are a private institution that accepts endowments and this is an endowment like any other."

LOVINGSTON, Va. — Phil Payne, 15, a volunteer rescue worker in this flood-torn community:

"It really makes you grow up. It really pushes you. We found one man wrapped around a tree, buried in mud. It took us all afternoon to dig him out."

Hot Hors d'Oeuvres

Baked cocktail meat balls can be made in minutes. Mix well together 1 pound ground beef with 1/4 cup each of finely chopped onion and chopped pickles, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, a dash of pepper, and 1/2 cup of milk. Shape into about 36 small meat balls, and shake a few at a time in 1 envelope of seasoned coating mix for chicken, using the plastic shaker bag. Place on 15 by 10-inch jelly

roll pan and bake in preheated 450-degree oven about 5 minutes or until browned. Serve with wooden picks.

Old Church

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — Frederick Lutheran Church here is the second oldest Lutheran church in the Western Hemisphere.

Celebrity Close-up



PANTYHOSE WITH SOLE are Beverly (Adams) Sassoon's latest passion. She loves them for at-home. They offer comfort and provide a touch of color for costume she's wearing.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

YOU KNOW the famous husband, Vidal Sassoon, hair stylist extraordinary, creator of the geometric cut. Now meet his equally famous wife, Beverly Adams, the master's model, actress, mother, now launched as a fashion celebrity, a member of the advisory board of Round-The-Clock hostelry.

Lending her saucy head to Vidal's scissors creations, Beverly made a discovery—black and beige make a perfect background for geometric shapes. She uses these colors to decorate her home, to create her wardrobe, adding brown and white for more variety, choosing unusual fabric textures for each particular setting or outfit. Bright notes are selected for small accessories—a red and white plaid scarf, a citron enamel bracelet.

One of her favorite outfits is a leather tunic and sweater topped the latest Round-The-Clock innovation, yellow "Pantyhose with Sole," a shoe substitute for at-home wear. Shoes and pantyhose are her favorite investment. Count up a wardrobe of 35 pairs with pantyhose to mix or match each dress in the closet. First comes the dress, then pantyhose to continue the color or provide contrast, finally shoes, the final touch. Husband Vidal has been the strongest influence in her life. Both see comfort as the first requirement of a fashion, whether it's an armchair for the apartment, a new hairstyle, a dress.

It's an attitude she carries over in her fashion role with Round-The-Clock. She makes it



THE FULL LIFE for Beverly Sassoon—a successful husband, a glamorous fashion post, and her baby, Catya!

a point to stress fashion, color designs come up for inspection and approval.

Miss America Leads Double Life, Housewife, On TV

By MICHAEL WILLARD

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Beneath a jungle of black wire and floodlights, America's favorite Miss of 1962 smiles into a camera lens as she pours soda pop into a tall glass.

Maria Beale Fletcher, the former Miss America who plays the part of the "everyday housewife" with a dash of show biz sprinkled between the lines, is a beautiful lady of two names.

For 20 hours of the day, she is Mrs. James H. Crowden Jr., a demure housewife. The remaining four hours she somersaults into the world of Miss Fletcher, a peppy mini-skirted doll who recites convincing commercials, sings tender songs and chats with guests on a local television program (WSM-TV's "Noon Show").

"I enjoy housekeeping and I'm at home scrubbing floors," said Miss Fletcher in a melodic voice, a natural tone that sways one back seven years to Atlantic City, Burt Parks, and anxious moments before the crowning.

But this day she was sipping milk from a carton and making last minute preparations before going on the air. Within a few moments, she would be the envy of apron bedecked, curler, adorned, "everyday housewives" across the city.

"But I like living on the fringes of show business too," she adds. "I believe I've found the happy line between the glamour of show business and the happiness of homelife." When Miss Fletcher emerged from her globetrotting reign as

Miss America, two avenues were open for her.

She could either join David Merrick's troupe in the very successful "Carousel," a part she had been promised, or walk the bridal path, a Miss America never lacking suitors.

After three years of following the scholarly line at Vanderbilt, she decided on both paths with the ingredients resulting in a "normal life without gaining 20 pounds just sitting home all the time."

Does she have any regrets about forsaking the spotlight of stardom?

"Show business is a dog-eat-dog life," she said. "I found that out when I was with the Rockettes in New York City for a short time."

"The way it is now both lives are refreshing. I feel the roles of television personality and housewife complement each other."

"Being in show business part time has really been a great help since my husband has been in medical school much of the time. He's an intern at Vanderbilt now."

How does Miss Fletcher manage to keep pace with her seemingly schizoid life while maintaining a semblance of normalcy?

"I guess it's mainly learning to budget time. This is something I had to do when I was Miss America and I find it helpful now."

to picture America's favorite Miss of 1962 pushing a mop.

Pentecostal Church Has Grown Rapidly

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Presiding Bishop J. A. Synan said today that membership in the Pentecostal Holiness Church during the past four years has grown at a more rapid rate than other churches in the nation.

Synan made the statement in his state of the church address to 400 delegates attending the denomination's quadrennial meeting here.

He said overall membership, both domestic and foreign, now totals near 100,000. The bishop said overseas enrollment had increased 12.4 per cent during the last four years and domestic membership by 8.6 per cent.

He said the national average for increased church membership during the period was 6.6 per cent.

Synan said finances also showed an increase since the last session was held at Greensboro, N. C. in 1965.

"Receipts totaled right at \$40 million," the bishop said, "an increase of more than \$10 million." He said the property of the church is now valued at \$46 million.

"Not all is as one would like it," the bishop said. "The success or failure of the church programs rests with its members everywhere."

Synan said the church must not forget its responsibility in missions, evangelism, church extension, bible schools, colleges, benevolent institutions and publications.

Easy Brulee

Use a 3-ounce package of egg custard mix to make easy creme brulee. Mix 1 cup each of milk and heavy cream in a saucepan. Cook as label directs

Legionnaires Look Forward To Parade

By TOM LAWRENCE

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some 60,000 American Legionnaires are looking forward to Monday's five-hour parade and Tuesday's keynote speech by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird as highlights of the Legion's 51st annual convention which gets underway today.

Legion officials hoped President Nixon would be in Atlanta sometime during the seven-day convention to personally accept the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal but that now seems doubtful.

"We've heard that he's probably going to be on the West Coast. No one has told us whether he'll make it here," a spokesman told newsmen gathered at convention headquarters in the plush Regency Hyatt House.

Monday's parade, a traditional event at all Legion conventions, begins at 7 p.m. with units from all branches of the military services participating along with marching units from all 50 states and the Legion's own drill teams.

Officials said it should take until well past midnight for the hundreds of units to weave down Peachtree Street and pass the reviewing stand.

After Laird's speech on Tuesday, the conventioners will hear Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff, on Wednesday and Col. Frank Borman, command pilot of Apollo 8 and just bank from a highly-successful ood will tour of the Soviet Union, on Thursday.

Also on Thursday, at a noon-time get-together, the some 3,000 official delegates will elect a new National Commander to succeed William C. Doyle, J. Milton Patrick, 55, bank president and mayor of Skiatook, Okla., is the only announced candidate and most Legionnaire spokesmen believe he'll remain unopposed.

In between parades, speeches and elections, the Legionnaires will huddle in business sessions and committee meetings. Of course, there is always the inevitable contests to pick the best marching units and the best drum and bugle corps.

On Monday, the Georgia Legion will present a granite and bronze monument to the state to be located at the capitol. The monument salutes Georgia soldiers who gave their lives in World War I and II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnamese conflict.

However, with all the planned gaiety, a cloud will undoubtedly hang over the convention. Thursday, a still at large assailant robbed and beat to death Edward Berkland as he slept in his hotel room. The victim was a 78-year-old Leonnair from Hopkinsville, Ky.

It was a "brutal and tragic happening totally foreign to the warm welcome Legionnaires are receiving in Atlanta," the saddened National Commander told newsmen.

Wierd Story On Ramon Navarro

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A friend of two Chicago brothers on trial for the murder of actor Ramon Navarro, testified Thursday that when the silent screen star made improper advances, the younger brother killed him.

Victor Nichols, a real estate developer, said Paul R. Ferguson, 23, and Thomas S. Ferguson, 18, came to his apartment a few hours after the 69-year-old Navarro was beaten to death in his home.

"He (Paul) told me that Navarro made advances to Tom and Tom hit him several times very hard—he's dead," Nichols testified for the defense.

Nichols said Tom confirmed the story of improper advances and said he had hit the actor. The prosecution contends the brothers tortured Navarro to force him to reveal the location of \$5,000 in cash they believed he had secreted in his home.

His nude body was found bound and bludgeoned on a bed in the rambling mansion last Oct. 30.

on package. Stir in 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into 4 custard cups and chill until set. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon of firmly packed brown sugar. Broil 7 to 8 inches from heat until sugar begins to melt; then chill thoroughly.

Ancient Syracuse Bolstering Tourism



One of the sights of Syracuse—"Dionysius" Ear," a huge grotto shaped like a human ear.

By SANDO BOLOGNA
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SYRACUSE, Sicily — Even the "pappagalli" of Syracuse are complaining that their ancient city with a space-age facade needs contemporary tourist facilities.

The "pappagalli," Italian for "parrots," are the young men who stand near sightseeing places, such as the Greek Theater and the Fountain of Arethusa, who wink at English, French, German and American young women and offer to chat with them about Sicily or about sweet nothings.

Some "pappagalli" assert that Syracuse has no "night life"—no appropriate place to take a female visitor for a serious chat or for dancing.

The Ente Provinciale per il Turismo, concerned with tourism in this seaport city of southeastern Sicily, is aware of the city's shortcomings for visitors.

Vincenzo Bondi, president of the government tourist agency, says Syracuse is on the threshold of a new era in tourism.

BONDI'S optimism is based on the fact the agency had a very small budget for many years. New funds from private and government sources have expanded the office staff and enlarged the office quarters.

Syracuse intends to avail itself of government loans at low interest rates for tourism purposes made possible under new legislation passed by Sicily's autonomous parliament. "Nuova Siracusa" (New Syracuse), says Bondi, has the highest per capita income of any Sicilian province, primarily because of the prosperity from the bustling oil refineries and chemical plants on the outskirts of the city.

Apartment buildings have sprung up in the past decade to accommodate thousands of Italians who have relocated here. During the 1930s, Syracuse's population was less than 50,000; today it is about 100,000.

"SYRACUSE has an ancient Greek heritage, perhaps second to none outside of Greece," reminds Bondi, whose occupation is teaching history in a high school. "It has a panoramic harbor and a coastline of clean beaches that can be developed into splendid resorts, especially at Fontane Bianche."

"Thousands of Europeans," says Bondi, "come to Syracuse every year. They visit a few hours at the places of interest; then they go elsewhere to stay overnight. Most visitors are French, Germans and English. Relatively few Americans come here."

Syracuse has 16 hotels, several of which were built in the past 10 years; one pensione, a youth hostel of 23 rooms at Castello Eurialo, and a camping village at Minaretto. Plans are being completed for six new hotels, along the coast; and two tourist villages to open in 1970.

Large pilgrimages are expected to converge on this city by 1970 after the opening of the basilica to the Madonna delle Lacrime (the Weeping Madonna), a shrine being constructed near the Greek Theater, which will accommodate up to 20,000 people. The shrine is now under a temporary barrack-type shelter in a disadvantaged section.

Syracuse, settled by Siculi tribes, was inhabited by Phoenicians when Corinthians colonized the area in 734 B.C. It became an important military and commercial port which had to fight off enemies, including the Athenian fleet which was destroyed in the harbor in 414 B.C.

CICERO was so enthusiastic over the city that he wrote: "You have often heard that the city of Syracuse is the greatest of the Greek cities and the most beautiful of all."

The best known relic of the Greek era is the well-preserved semi-circular Greek Theater carved out of a rocky hillside where 15,000 people can be accommodated. Dramas of ancient writers are staged here biennially.

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Eastern Kentucky Seeks Third-Straight OVC Title

RICHMOND, Ky.—The countdown begins next week for Eastern Kentucky University's football team. And the target is an unprecedented third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Coach Roy Kidd will unveil his 1969 edition at the annual Press Day August 28. The following day, the Colonels get down to business.

Kidd welcomes 19 lettermen from last year's squad, which finished sixth in the final Associated Press college division poll and ran its unbeaten string in the OVC to 14 games.

But hopes for a third-straight title aren't as bright this season. There is plenty of talent in the 1969 club, but it's young talent yet to be tested in many cases. Inexperience glares in both the offensive and defensive line, with only six seniors on the entire squad.

"We have some real fine football talent coming in," Kidd said Tuesday. "And the attitude of our players couldn't be better. But we've got to be realistic. Aside from the fact that we're young, there's a wealth of talent in the conference this season. This could be the finest year in the history of the OVC."

On offense, graduation claimed the front wall from tackle to tackle. Gone are Bill Brewer and Fred Trolke, the only unanimous All-OVC selections last year. Trolke was a second team Associated Press All-American.

Some of the brighter new faces this season include tackle Tootie Irwin, center Paul Hampton, who is a converted linebacker, and guard Fred Sandusky.

The Colonels have a bevy of outstanding receivers, led by Don Buehler, Chuck Walroth and James Wilson, who combined for 77 receptions, covering 1,099 yards and accounting for 14 touchdowns last season.

So that places a heavy load on quarterback Bill March, the man selected to fill the shoes of graduated Jim Guice, the most productive passer in the history of the OVC.

March completed 26 of 49 passes for 464 yards and three touchdowns as Guice's understudy last season.

The running game centers around Jimmy Brooks, the leading freshman ground-gainer in the country last season with 1,013 yards in only eight games.

With 6-1, 231-pound fullback Butch Evans, Eastern can boast one of the finest 1-2 punches in the league. Providing, of course, there's adequate protection up front.

On defense, there's Teddy Taylor. And that says a lot. Taylor, honorable mention All-American two straight years, is a top candidate for first-team honors this year.

The 6-1, 193-pound middle guard was elected co-captain for this year's team.

Taylor will receive support from tackle Sid Yeldell, playing

his third position is as many seasons.

The other positions in the defensive line are up for grabs. The defensive secondary is a veteran outfit which should provide adequate protection against opponents' passing attacks. All-OVC safety Ted Green and sophomore Mike Armstrong lead the way.

"We have a good crop of freshmen — probably the best we've ever had," says Kidd, "but we're still short on depth. The kids are out to prove they're as good as the past three Eastern teams and I think the talent is there. But inexperience, lack of depth, and a strong conference offer some big hurdles."

The Colonels open their season in a new, 20,000-seat stadium September 20 against Ball State.

Eagles Will Do Their Best Without Leroy Keyes

"We'll do our best without him."

That was the reaction of Pete Retzlaff, general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, to reports that Leroy Keyes, the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice, was considering an offer to play in the Canadian Football League. Keyes, All-American halfback from Purdue, has been unable to reach a salary agreement with the Eagles. Arthur Morse, his business agent, said Tuesday that Keyes was considering a Canadian offer.

Morse did not name the Canadian team, however, and denied he was using the reported Canadian offer as a bargain lever.

In Toronto, a source close to the Canadian Football League, said Keyes is on the negotiator list of a Canadian club, but

Commissioner Jake Gaudaur declined to reveal which of the nine Canadian clubs held the rights to Keyes. The Regina Leader-Post said, however, Keyes was dicker with the British Columbia Lions.

"It is impossible to imagine that any Canadian club could bid the Eagles \$170,000 offer," said the source close to the CFL, where the top salary is believed to be below \$50,000 a year.

Keyes "has been offered more money per year by the Eagles than any other NFL draft choice, including O.J. Simpson," Retzlaff said. Simpson signed with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League about 10 days ago after a similar squabble over terms.

The Eagles disclosed, meanwhile, that rookie Jim Marcum, a defensive back, suffered a fractured wrist in blocking a pass in the closing minutes of last week's victory over Miami and probably would miss the entire season.

'Skins Waive Back
CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 22. — (AP) — Ray McDonald, Washington's No. 1 draft choice in 1968, was put on waivers by the Redskins Friday with a notation that he was injured.

McDonald, 235-pound running back who was plagued by injuries last year, has a pulled hamstring muscle.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—An attempt to break the land speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, scheduled for September 13, has been delayed by late delivery of critical materials for "The Blue Flame." The delay will be 30-60 days.

BOATING

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)

Alan Eddy, who sailed around the world in a 30-foot fiberglass ketch, doesn't think there are too many dangers attached to such a voyage, but he admits there is always the possibility of a number of freak occurrences.

"Waterspouts have been sighted and even sailed through," he writes in a recent account of his circumnavigation of the globe. "Swordfish have attacked yachts as opposed to game fishermen. Whales, although normally pacific, can cause damage accidentally or intentionally. However, few well-found yachts have perished without good possible causes."

Eddy, whose round-the-world voyage in the yacht Apogee was largely singlehanded, ran into one of those "freak occurrences" while sailing alone in the middle of the Indian Ocean, 700 miles from the nearest land.

With Apogee sailing along serenely under twin jibs, the Scarsdale, N.Y. yachtsman had just gone below for a brief moment when a tremendous bang was heard and the yacht shuddered from keel to masthead.

"Looking in the wake after mounting to the cockpit, I saw a dark shape in the water as atern," Eddy says. "My first thought was that it was a massive tree trunk, but then the shape moved, and I saw that it was a whale."

"Before this really had time to sink in, there was another shuddering bang — sounding drumlike with the reverberations of the fiberglass — and only then did it become frighteningly obvious that Apogee was being attacked by a school of whales."

Eddy noticed three or four whales swimming abreast of his 6-1/2-ton yacht, but suddenly, he says, "steaming through the seas came a dozen more bearing down on Apogee like torpedoes, until the water all around was filled with fins and blunt noses poking out to see what sort of creature Apogee was. I could have scratched the backs of the nearest ones."

Then came another terrific reverberating bang, Eddy says, "and I thought about the layers of fiberglass which were taking the beating — perhaps it could stand several bashings, but what if 20 or so of the brutes decided to line up and bang away at the same spot on the hull like machinegun bullets — what then?"

Eddy estimated the length of the whales at 15 to 18 feet, probably False Killer Whales or Pilot Whales.

"After looking around at the whales and they looking at me with their pigs' eyes for perhaps 20 minutes or so, they gave up to my utmost relief and gratitude," Eddy says.

"After thinking it over, I suspect that the first encounter happened when Apogee hit a sleeping whale, because it seemed to be stunned and rolling with a motion unusual in whales, when I first sighted it a boat length behind. There is no doubt that the other two were deliberate ramming."

Eddy made an immediate check of the vessel and found that Apogee had come through the encounter without damage.



SPORTS

Sports Parade

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's always one in every crowd. The one in this particular crowd is Mike Curtis, and if his name doesn't ring a bell right off, try asking the New York Jets about him.

They'll tell you who he is. They'll tell you he was one of the few Baltimore Colts defenders they weren't able to shoot down in that one-sided Super Bowl war. They'll tell you also he is one of the best middle linebackers in the business. If they don't tell you that, anyone in the NFL will.

The point of all this is that Mike Curtis is what you might call a free thinker.

He still thinks the Colts are a better club than the Jets, he wasn't exactly overwhelmed by what they showed him on Super Bowl Sunday. To be more specific, and for want of a better word, Mike Curtis was ... and still is ... rather underwhelmed by the world champions of professional football.

"That's right," he says, "I don't think they're that good. If we had played a good game, I think we would've won. In fact I'm pretty sure against them we played the worst game we did all year. We had one other bad game with Cleveland, which we lost, but that wasn't as bad as the game we played the Jets."

Throwing Rocks
Look here, Mike Curtis, you can say anything you like about the Jets' offense which, after all, scored only one touchdown, but you can't stand there and throw rocks at their great defense, can you?

"Their defense could've hit a lot harder," Mike Curtis stands there and throws rocks. "I was talking about that to John Mackey and he said he never got hit the whole game. He was waiting to get hit but he never did."

When the contest in Miami was over last January, the final score was up on the board for all to see. Curtis saw it along with everyone else but still wasn't convinced.

"I couldn't believe it happened," he says. "Not after all the tough teams we faced. Teams which I feel were much better than the Jets."

Okay, name one?
"I'll do better than that," Curtis says. "I'll name three. Minnesota, Green Bay and Los Angeles. In the game we played 'em, the Jets weren't as consistently hard hitting as the Vikings. Neither do they execute as well as the Packers. And the Rams not only have a stronger defensive unit in my opinion, but a better offensive line. From what I've seen, I'd say all three of these clubs are superior overall to the Jets."

Curtis keeps up with things in his business.

Big Bargain

He noticed where the Jets joined the Giants, 37-14, for the

championship of that island the Indians once took \$24 in trinkets for plus a player to be named later, but that didn't change his mind.

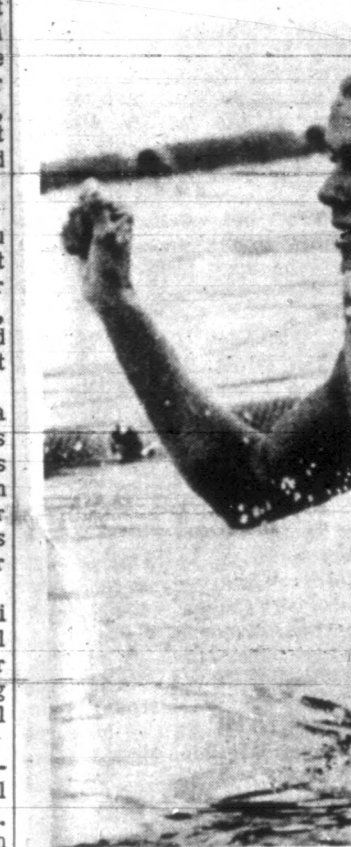
Mike Curtis is a free thinker. He hasn't seen films of the Super Bowl game yet, but he holds to his opinion about the Jets.

"I just don't think they're that good," he repeats. "Losing to them in the Super Bowl bothered us a lot, but none of us were depressed about it anymore when we reported to camp last month. We don't think about the Jets now. The only thing we're thinking about is preparing for our first league game with the Rams."

That's a month away. The next Super Bowl game is five months away, but some people still cling to their belief about the last one.

Mike Curtis, free thinker, happens to be one of those people.

The 1970 pro football exhibition game between the New York Jets and the New York Giants again will be played in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn.



Louisville, Ky., WORLD'S FASTEST, THREE TIMES — Gary Hall reacts after setting a world record during the AAU National Swimming and Diving Championships. Hall, swimming for the Long Beach, Calif., Aquatic Club, set three world records during the swimming meet, and led his team to the men's overall championship in Louisville.

World Champion Tops Drag Field

Bill Tanner, defending World Championship Series champ, will be one of the featured drivers tonight at Shelby County International Raceway as SCIR entertains some of the nation's finest super stockers.

It's the Mid-South Super Stock Nationals with an entry list of 25 expected, including Tanner, who'll pilot his 1968 Dodge. Tanner won Super Stock Eliminator honors in the World meet last month at SCIR.

The entry list also includes a pair of Memphians — Herb McCandless and the Eddie Floyd-Vaughn Currie Soul Explosion Dodge.

Tonight's action is the middle segment of a three-day Super Stock tournament which starts in Jackson, Tenn., moves to SCIR and winds up in Carlisle, Ark. The gates will open this afternoon at 4. The Super Stock pairing set for 8:45 p.m.

The 1970 pro football exhibition game between the New York Jets and the New York Giants again will be played in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, Conn.

Loss Of Seniors Will Hurt LSU In Offense Department

(One in a series of previews of major college teams in the Southeast. Today: Louisiana State.)

By DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)— Louisiana State's offense problems for 1969 are spotlighted by the statistics of 1968: with the exception of part-time quarterback Mike Hillman, all of the Bengal leaders were seniors.

LSU was second only to champion Georgia in rushing and total offense in the Southeastern Conference last year. But the Bengals lost Kenny Newfield, "Trigger" Allen, Fred Haynes and Glenn Smith—their top four runners; top receiver Tommy Morel; the other end, Bob Hamlett; and wingback Maurice LeBlanc.

In fact, only three offensive starters return. Hillman and two interior linemen, Hillman, a senior, didn't move up to the first unit until Haynes was injured.

Ray, West Needed
Thus it's little wonder that coach Charley McClendon is desperately hoping that Eddie Ray, 225-pound senior fullback and punter, and senior flanker Jim West are both fully recovered from knee operations.

There's no one with experience to take their place.

Actually, a backfield of Hillman, lefthanded star in the Peach Bowl win over Florida State; Ray and West, who would have been starters last year if they hadn't been injured; and stumpy Allen Shorey, who looked good at tailback in the spring, shouldn't embarrass anyone.

Since the Bengals appear to have a sound defense featuring linebackers Mike Anderson and George Bevan, a 12th consecutive winning season should catch no one by surprise.

Hillman is the key. A 180-pounder from Lockport, La., Hillman came off the bench in midseason last year to become the Bengals' top quarterback and leading passer. He completed 64 of 118 passes for 787 yards and five touchdowns, then topped it off with a 229-yard performance in the Peach Bowl. Time is on the Bengals' side. They open, as usual, with a string of Southwest Conference opponents and don't face their first SEC foe until nearly midseason.

Time for Testing
By then, the host of newcomers being pressed into service should be tested. However, it appears one national sports magazine was being unrealistic when it said LSU should be favored in nine of their games with the 10th a tossup.

The Bengals are touting Anderson, a 215-pound junior, for

national honors. He set game (15) and season (89) records for individual tackles by an LSU defender last season and McClendon insists he should be one of the school's all-time greats.

He's just as high on Bevan, a 190-pound senior, although Bevan hasn't seen action since the first game of the 1967 season. Sensational as a sophomore in 1966, Bevan was forced to sit out most of '67 and all of '68 while undergoing surgery and rehabilitation for a ruptured Achilles tendon.

The word from Baton Rouge is that the Bengal defense, average last year, should be good. Only one sophomore, cornerback Tom Casanova, is expected to be a starter. The defensive line will be anchored by 220-pound junior tackle John Sage, a Texan who specializes in harassing opposing passers.

The kicking game is set with Ray handling the punting again and the return of placekicker Mark Lumpkin made good on 22 of 24 free throws and a half dozen field goals.

Race Driver Killed After Bonneville Run

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 22. — Robert B. Herda, a Portola Valley, Calif., race driver, was killed Friday when his car burst into flames at the end of a 282-mile per hour run down Bonneville's straightaway. Herda, 43, had begun to brake the vehicle after his run against the clock in the Bonneville Nationals, an annual event which attracts dragsters from across the nation. Herda managed to bring the car to a complete stop, but was trapped by the nearly-invisible flames from the burning nitromethane fuel.

Broncos Trade Jones On Conditional Basis

DENVER, Aug. 22. — Wide receiver Jimmy Jones has been traded to the San Diego Chargers on a conditional basis, the Denver Broncos of the American Football League announced Friday.

Jones was picked up by the Broncos in 1968 as a free agent. He had spent three years with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

According to the terms of the trade, if Jones makes the Chargers' 40-man roster at any time this season, the Broncos will receive San Diego's fifth-round draft choice in the 1970 college player draft.

State Duck Hunt Season Nov. 28 Through Dec. 27

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The duck hunting season in Kentucky will open Nov. 28 and continue through Dec. 27 in most areas.

On the Ballard County Wildlife Management Area, where only morning hunting is allowed, the season is Dec. 1-27.

The limit is four ducks daily. The Fish and Wildlife Resources Department said Wednesday that goose hunting will be held from Nov. 3 to Jan. 11, with bag and possession limits five.



SPEROS' RONNIE MAJKRZAK is tagged out at second by Bartlesville's Michael Yount (9) during their South Central Regional American Legion baseball game at Blues Stadium. Umpire Raymond Mock calls the play. The Oklahoma team won, 2-1.

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LEDGER & TIMES

Office Supply Store



Sis' marriage wasn't ideal!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person who can help me, so please answer this in a hurry and help me get my sister back to normal.

After an ideal 20-year marriage, my sister's husband lost his head over a beautiful but dumb 19-year-old kid. Right now he and his child bride are honeymooning in Europe and my sister is home crying her eyes out.

What happens to an intelligent man when he hits 50? How can he walk away from the woman who has loved him for 20 years just because a pretty young thing comes along?

This has shaken up the whole family. Now we all look at our husbands and wonder which one of them will be the next to run off with a teen-ager. Please give us your support.

BELLEVIEW, MICHIGAN

DEAR BELLEVIEW: All intelligent men do not lose their heads when they hit 50. Obviously your sister's "ideal 20-year marriage" was not as ideal as it appeared to be. It's unfair to sit in judgment knowing nothing of the human needs of the people involved.

DEAR ABBY: I am tall, dark and considered handsome. I am in the medical profession which affords me an excellent opportunity to meet attractive young women. (Nurses, patients, doctors' daughters, etc.)

My problem is that I am 30 years old, and some of my friends have told me that if I am thinking about marriage to forget it because 30 is considered "over the hill." Is it?

MEDICO

DEAR MEDICO: Don't be silly. At 30, you are young enough to CLIMB the hill.

DEAR ABBY: Our child Rick is 14, and he doesn't know the first thing about how to handle money. It's all his father's fault because his father didn't have anything when he was a boy, and he wants his son to have it better.

Rick gets 10 dollars a week for just breathing. He's supposed to keep his room picked up, and I don't mean make his own bed, I mean just drop his dirty socks and underwear in the clothes hamper. But he doesn't even do that.

He's never saved a quarter in his life, but he sure knows how to get money. His father pays him 10 dollars for every "A" and 5 dollars for every "B." Also, this big lummo had two teeth extracted last week so he let us know that he was putting his teeth under his pillow in case the "Good Fairy" wanted to "buy" them. Well, his father slipped a 10 dollar bill under his pillow that night and "bought" the teeth. [Isn't 14 a little old for that?]

Please say something about the importance of teaching children the value of a dollar.

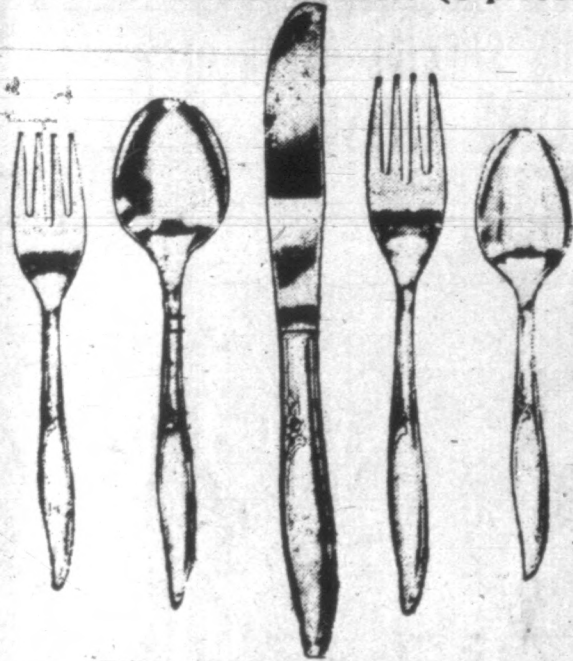
RICK'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Before you can teach your small boy how to handle money, you'd better teach your big boy how to handle his son. Every child should be taught to save a part of everything he gets. Your husband, as well as you, intended as he may be, is denying his son the very experiences that made a man out of HIM. The way to learn the value of money is to WORK for it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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Homemakers Clubs' Training School On "Low Calorie Meals"

Miss Patricia Everett, area extension agent — foods and nutrition, of Benton, Marshall County, would like to release the following:

Today a second type of inflation is worrying many people — the physical inflation that keeps adding inches to the waistline and subtracting years from the life-line. Overweight is the nation's number one health problem.

According to Miss Pat Everett, University of Kentucky area extension agent in Foods and Nutrition, approximately 82 Homemakers Clubs in the Purchase Area will be receiving information on this problem at their September meeting. The lesson topic is "Low Calorie Meals" and information will be presented on principles of meal planning and preparation in order to decrease the number of calories in our daily meals.

Each training school for club leaders will begin at 10:00 and will be held according to the following schedule:

August 27, Murray — Municipal Housing Building; August 28, Mayfield — R.E.C.C. Building, West Broadway; September 3, Clinton — Ky. Utilities, Kitchen; September 4, Paducah — Courthouse, Extension Assembly Room.



By United Press International

Instead of trying to match the color of wall paints exactly with drapery or upholstery fabric, select paint colors that will harmonize with furnishings. The difference in texture between flat walls and cloth makes each reflect light differently, making an exact color match virtually impossible.

One of the most important steps in obtaining a successful painting job is surface preparation. Wooden furniture in good condition simply requires a good cleaning with odorless paint thinner to remove oil, wax, polish. Afterwards, sand lightly to dull the gloss. If furniture is in poor condition, strip the old finish completely.

It's never too soon to start teaching a little girl the basics of personal cleanliness. At shampoo time, let her wash her brush and comb thoroughly in suds and set them to dry on a sunny window sill while mother shampoos her hair. Impress on her that shining clean hair deserves a clean brush.

Before you put away winter boots, brush loose dirt and sand from the inside, wash the outside with a sponge dipped in suds, rinse, and dry them thoroughly. Then mark the size with a magic marker, clip pairs together with a spring clothespin, and store in a cardboard box in an out-of-the-way corner. Come fall, you'll know which youngster has grown into which boots — and each of them can start the season with a well-preserved, clean pair.

Shoulder Bags Swinging Ahead

PARIS (UPI) — Shoulder bags really are coming back, particularly for the young. Nearly every one of the handbags on sale in the Miss Dior ready to wear boutique have detachable shoulder straps.

One of the most interesting ones looks like a navy briefcase with dyed navy linen sides. The purse opens out like a book with lots of compartments. Dior planned it as a beach bag, but it looks smart enough to go to town, particularly because it has two handles exactly like those of a briefcase to hold it when its owner doesn't want to use the shoulder strap.

Both Yves Saint Laurent and Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel showed them to match their suits for daytime. Saint Laurent adorned one of his with eyelets to match an ensemble trimmed the same way and Chanel used the same tweed to cover the sides of her shoulder bags as she used to make her suits.

Other handbags shown in the collection tend to be very small and very neat, just about large enough for a comb, compact and small wallet. The ones shown with the Dior couture collection were tiny squares set with a round circle of metal for a handle. The models looped their hands through the circles and held the square portion, frequently turning them almost upside down as they paraded.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Scene

Friday, August 22
The Wranglers Riding Club will ride at seven p. m. at the Riding pen located east of Murray off Highway 94 East.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Calloway County Country Club will have a Bermuda and Socks Hop at the club from 7:30 to ten p. m. Each member may invite two non-members. The planning committee is composed of Wes Furgerson, David Frank, Chris Miller, Gene Parker, Tim Shown, Andy Littleton, Gay Crass, Beverly Parker, Rhonda Garland, Beth Wilson, Donna Knight, Cindy Chrisman, and Carolyn Shown.

Sunday, August 24
A trap and turkey shoot will be held at the old Ernest Bailey farm sponsored by the Calloway County Conservation Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Bailey, 17th and Main Streets, from two to five p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Atkins will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from two to five p. m. at the Murray Woman's Club House. All friends and relatives are invited.

The old Calloway County Court House, Chestnut Street, will be open from two to five p. m.

Monday, August 25
The Great Books Discussion Group is scheduled at the Murray-Calloway County Library at seven p. m.

Tuesday, August 26
The Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World will meet at the home of Mrs. Jeanie Lamb at seven p. m. with Mrs. Linda Waugh as co-hostess.

The WSCS of the Martins Chapel United Methodist Church will meet at the lake cottage of Rev. and Mrs. Johnson Easley.

A "Christmas in August" meeting members and leaders of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wisehart, 203 Woodlawn, at five p. m.

Wednesday, August 27
The Welcome Wagon newcomers monthly bridge will be held at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. John White will be hostess.

The ladies day luncheon will be served at the Calloway County Country Club at noon. Hostesses are Mesdames Edd Glover, Walter Blackburn, Charles Clark, A. B. Crass, Holmes Ellis, Sr., Kenneth Goode, Gene Landolt, Ace McReynolds, William Nash, Billy P. Thurman, James C. Williams, and Miss Vivian Hale.

Friday, August 29
A shower will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thorn and their three months old infant girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Irvin Cobb Road, at 7:30 p. m. The Thorns lost their home and contents by fire on August 14. For information call 436-5651 or 436-2398.

First Baptist WMS Has Regular Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the Baptist Student Center on Tuesday, August 19, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning.

Miss Evon Stivers, a student at Murray State University, and a member of the YWA and BSC, showed the members through the building showing the many improvements made in the past year.

The president, Mrs. O. C. Wells, presided. New officers were elected for the coming year. The Annie Armstrong Circle, Mrs. Jesse Spencer, chairman was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Rainbow For Girls Hold Regular Meet At Masonic Hall

Miss Patricia Evans, worthy advisor, presided at the meeting of Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls held on Tuesday, August 19, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Masonic Hall.

The minutes were read by the recorder, Miss Betsy Riley. Following the meeting a surprise social hour was held in honor of Miss Joyce Winchester who had worked sixty-five hours on the Fair project.

Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served from the table overlaid with a red and white net cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses and magnolia leaves with the figure "65" in the bouquet. The red rose was the flower for Miss Winchester during her term as worthy advisor.

Miss Evans thanked Miss Winchester and the other members who worked on the fair project. Members present were Irene Futrell, Linda Showman, Marilyn Lasater, Dee Pugh, Paulette Markovich, Patricia Evans, Joyce Winchester, Barbara Sled, Lesa Robertson, Paula Cook, Betsy Riley, Connie Niccum, Vickie Cathey, Barbie Keel, and Lynn Watson.

Adults present were Mrs. Frances Churchill, mother advisor, Mrs. Lillian Robertson, Mrs. Twila Coleman, George Williams, and Pat Evans. Mrs. Bobbie Evans, mother of the worthy advisor, was present for the social hour.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 2, at seven p. m. at the Masonic Hall. An initiation will be held.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glen Knight of Hardin Route One announce the birth of a son, James Glen, Jr., weighing eight pounds ten ounces, born on Wednesday, August 20, at 3:10 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father lays carpets in Murray. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight of Hardin and Mrs. Allene Jones of Louisville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Gilbertsville and Mrs. Minnie Whitney of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Taylor, 1607 Catalina Drive, Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Stacy Lynn, weighing six pounds six ounces, born on Friday, August 22, at 1:10 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have three other children, Scott Allen, age sixteen months, Lora Ann, age five, and Eddie, age nine. The father is a car dealer in Murray.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Taylor of Murray Route Five and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakemore of Enfield, Ill. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Taylor of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Deahl of Carmi, Ill.

WHAT'S NEW

United Press International
Off your knees, ma'am. A new speedy-scrub sponge mop has an abrasive nylon strip across the front to remove heel marks, dried foods, and stubborn spots without your stooping to scrub.
(Drackett Products, 5600 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.)

Mrs. Estelle Gooch Program Leader Erwin Circle Meet

The Cordella Erwin Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church met Monday, August 12, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the church.

Mrs. Ellen Orr opened the program by leading group singing with Mrs. Lurene Cooper at the piano.

The devotion was led by Mrs. Orr who read selected verses from the second chapter of Isaiah followed by prayer by Mrs. Justice Story.

"Foundations For Patriotism"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry and children, Lynn and Kyle, have returned to their home in Satellite Beach, Fla., after a visit with Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. Edd Glover and Rev. Glover, North 14th Street, and another grandmother, Mrs. Lula Kyle of the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Lynn and Kyle had been here for five weeks with their grandmother.

Mrs. Terry Farris of Effingham, Ill., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkins have returned to their home after a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Farris, Mr. Farris, and daughter, Debbie, of Newport, Rhode Island.

Tripp Furches' name was omitted in the guest list for the birthday party for Miss Renata Collins.

SCOTT DRUG
1205 Chestnut Street
WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs
Open 12:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

JOHN FOSTER DULLES
SECRETARY OF STATE

HERBERT HOOVER, JR.
DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE

LOY W. HENDERSON
GENERAL COUNSEL, DEPARTMENT OF STATE

FRANKLIN D. ROEHL
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY OF STATE

ROBERT A. CORBIN
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY OF STATE

The best newsmen in the world work for you... (because they work for us).

Stewart Hensley, as chief diplomatic reporter for United Press International, can usually be found right where the action is. During his 22 years of coverage of the international scene, he has worked in 50 countries... in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and Latin America. He has covered, to mention a few assignments, the Japanese Peace Conference, the Geneva Conference on Laos, the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna and the 1955 Afro-Asian Conference at Bandung. We believe you will find it reassuring to know that we, as a subscriber to UPI, bring you the most important news... from the most qualified men.

LEDGER & TIMES

Fashioned for Males

Barrel Cuffs
New in Shirts

BY WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bodyline shirt with contour seams has made itself a classic in the fall shirts now reaching the stores. The new developments are stripes superimposed on the deep tones of the past few seasons, two new types of collars and longer cuffs.

Notable among the collar styles is the long, long point, four inches in many cases, or "100 millimeters" as Hathaway puts it. The other in favor by most manufacturers is the very high rising and very spread collar, some with points nearly four inches long.

FRENCHCUFFS are still in, and some are curved or scalloped or streamlined. But in line with a "western look" for town that shows up in some shirts the barrel cuff with two and even three buttons is making an appearance.

One shirt by Bill Blass with a wide spread collar showed a brown-black stripe against a blue-white striped background for what has become known in clothing circles as the Westchester Mafia look.

OLEG CASSINI showed a tartan plaid in dark tones and a spectacular print. Ralph Lauren went dark in one line with an ancient madder print. John Weitz showed windowpanes and gingham checks of all sizes, including big, and some country plaids.

Bill Miller, who designs under the Village Squire label, did some wild things with stripes on his bodyline shirts. The vertical panel of the contour styling was in 1/2-inch vertical stripes; the side panels were in thin horizontal stripes of the same color.

He also showed a semi-see-through fall shirt in sat in stripes and a combination sport-dress shirt with a tab under the collar you can loop a scarf over.

CARDIN showed bold stripes—such as orange on black—in a long pointed collar. Another was a silk with long collar points, architectural seaming and in

multistripes which formed a wide stripe.

Hathaway used pajama stripes for one group of shirtings made with a pointed collar that can be worn with or without a pin. One particularly handsome group of dark tone English club shirtings by J. P. Stevens combined such colors as a dark gray-blue background with rust stripes intermingled with white framed in red and green.

THE LANVIN collection included a set of silky looking cotton with tiny white pindots and was with a widespread collar, for a more informal "lanvin after dark" approach. One color was champagne with white dots, another was pale blue with white. They were also \$22.50.

Gant, known for years as a conservative button-down bastion, goes wild in some

of its stripes with wide spread collars. There was what looked like mattress ticking—red and blue stripe clusters on white. A chambray with widely spaced clusters of colored pin stripes forming big stripes, and a "Joseph's coat" shirt made of many tiny stripes—red, blue, gray, yellow—and giving an over-all deep-toned effect.

VAN HEUSEN showed very strong colors with bold light stripes, or small stripe clusters that look like one. Some combinations included pale blue with olive and pale green with rust. Some of the groups had color-coordinated ties for the sometimes difficult stripe picture. Some cuffs were very long with three buttons.

Season For
Planting Of
Trees Near

Another fall treeplanting season will soon be here again. Boyce McCuiston, Ranger for Calloway County reminds all landowners to get your orders in early for the fall planting of tree seedlings.

The State Nurseries operated by the Kentucky Division of Forestry will provide trees to be set by the Kentucky landowners. The cost of these trees are only \$8.00 per 1,000 trees. The Westvaco Corporation in Wickliffe, Kentucky will match tree seedlings again this fall with all landowners in Loblolly Pine, Shortleaf Pine and White Pine. This group of pine trees is used for pulpwood and sawtimber, and they also have a capacity to grow on gullied, eroding and unproductive land which is well suited for pine timber production. If trees are planted on a spacing of 6' x 7', 1,000 trees will be required per acre, or 500 trees per half acre. Therefore, if you purchase then Westvaco will match you 1,000 trees, free of charge, for your second acre.

Planting trees is not expensive. Money from trees can help make a better future for your children, and in some cases may even provide help in your old age. The growing demand for wood and this regions favorable market location bring more wood users into West Kentucky. Let's be ready!

Species available of interest to Kentucky growers include Loblolly Pine, Black Locust, Yellow Poplar, Shortleaf Pine, White Pine, Virginia Pine, Ash, Black Walnut and Scotch Pine.

Black Locust requires better soil than pine and a Service Forester should be consulted on the planting site before any planting is done.

In addition to the above seedlings there are still other seedlings that can be obtained from the Kentucky Division of Forestry. For further information contact the forestry office in Mayfield at 304 West Walnut Street.

Trees can be set under the Agricultural Conservation Program administered through the Calloway County A. S. C. S. Office in Murray, Kentucky. The cost-share rate is \$12.00 per 1,000 for planting which the landowner receives. The A. S. C. S. Office pays the \$8.00 per 1,000 for purchase of trees. For additional information about cost-sharing contact your County A. S. C. S. Office or your County Ranger.

To find out more about tree planting and what it can mean to you, contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry at 304 West Walnut St., Mayfield, Kentucky and Boyce McCuiston your County Ranger will be glad to assist you. Time to plant trees is approaching again, get your orders now. Applications for tree seedlings are available at the Mayfield Office.

For Sprout Fans

Brussels sprouts California style are especially delicious. Cook 3 (10-ounce) packages of frozen brussels sprouts as la-

Hospital Report

ADULTS 96
NURSERY 9
AUGUST 20, 1969

ADMISSIONS

Marvin Hale, Rte. 1, Murray; Mrs. Estelle Brown, Rte. 2, Murray; Mrs. Linda Witherspoon, 515 Calif. Ave., Paducah; Paul Max Wilson, Rte. 4, Murray; Mrs. Benita Ann Greer & Baby Girl, Rte. 5, Murray; Osley B. McClure, 318 North 17th, Murray; Mrs. LaRue Cooper, 205 South 15th, Murray; Mrs. Nina M. Fox, Rte. 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Emma H. Sholar, Rte. 1, Murray; William Lloyd Lawson, Hazel; Mrs. B. Wall Medugin, 719 Poplar St., Murray; Mrs. Mary Ann Shultz, Rte. 1, Farmington; Alvin C. Burton, Rte. 6, Murray; George L. Jacob, Nursing Home, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Mae West, Rte. 1, Almo; Baby Boy Knight, Rte. 1, Hardin.

DISMISSALS

Master Richard Jones, 1005 Payne, Murray; Mrs. Evelyn George, Rte. 2, Cadiz; Kerry Marine, 1782 Laurel Dr., Twinsburg, Ohio; Ray Cobb, Rte. 1, Buchanan, Tenn.; Miss Lori Weaver, 1203 Olive St., Murray; Mrs. Marjorie Cook, 212 North 12th, Murray; Mrs. Brenda Wyatt, Rte. 1, Murray; Mr. Mary Seavers, Rte. 2, Murray; Albert Elkins, Rte. 1, Farmington; Mrs. Birdie Anderson, 709 Murray Ct., Murray; Mrs. Carolyn Green, Rte. 2, Farmington; Mrs. Doris Shul-

tz, Rte. 1, Lynnvillie; J. M. Marshall, Hazel; Arthur H. Rolfe, 702 Sycamore St., Murray; Floyd Hicks, Rte. 3, Murray; Mrs. Pearl Cherry Coldwater Rd., Murray; Herbert Brooks (Expired), 1511 Glendale Rd., Murray.

Report on Giving

NEW YORK (UPI)—Contributions to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America increased 153 per cent during the last five years. Collections last year neared 12 million, the National Information Bureau reports. It was the biggest increase in contributions to any one of the major voluntary agencies on which the bureau reports.



MRS. GANDHI WINNER—V. V. Giri, shown telephoning, is the new president of India, elected on the backing of Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi against her Congress Party's official candidate, Giri, 75, is a labor leader and former government official.

Dutch Worried

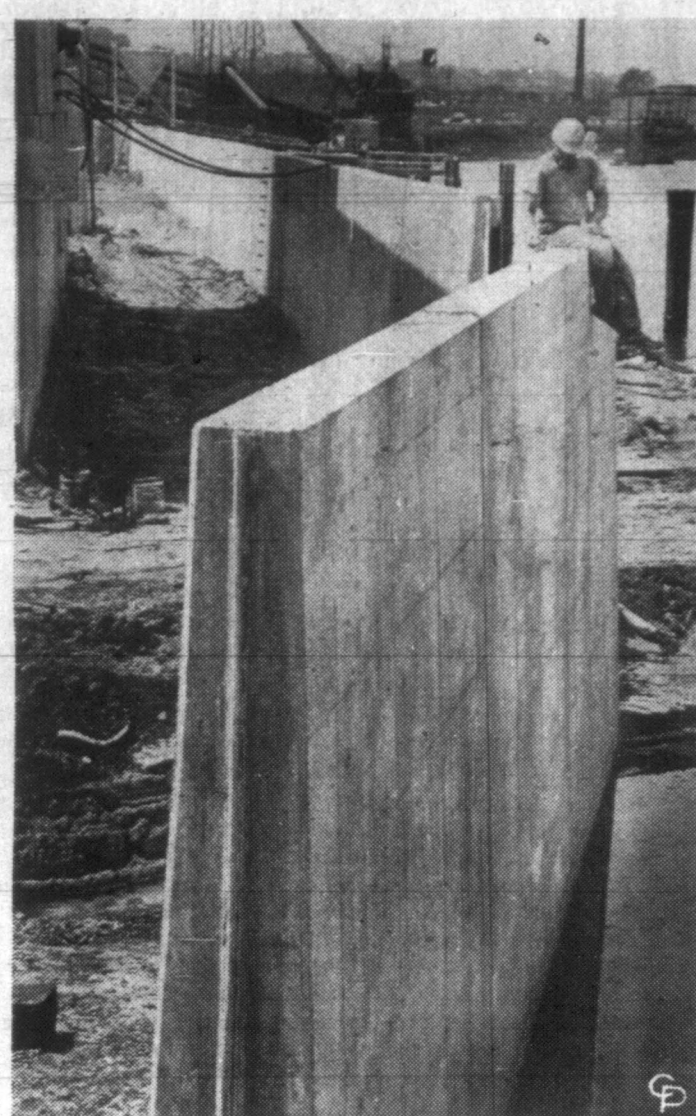
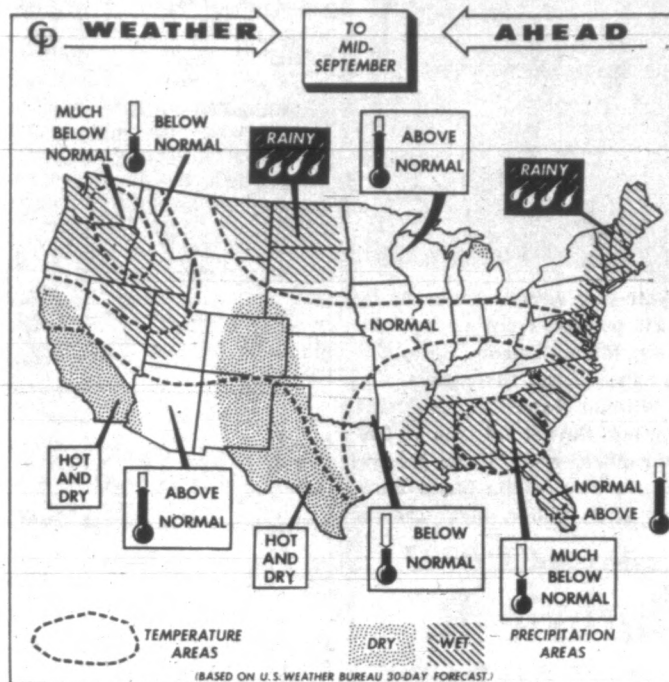
THE HAGUE (UPI)—Dutch tourist circles fear that more foreign travelers are looking for the warmer south of Europe and beyond. Latest statistics show foreigners spent a total of 4,639,000 nights in Holland in 1967, a drop of 3.7 per cent from 1966. Germans led in number of visitors with a total of 1,374,000, but this was 10.4 per cent less than in 1966. Economic stagnation in Germany may have played a role, tourist sources said.

Reminder

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Automobile Association reminds that foreign cars brought home by U.S. citizens from an overseas point must have a permanently attached label or tag bearing a statement that the car meets U.S. safety standards.

Liquid Welcome

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Authorities at Jorge Chavez International Airport recently began to provide free drinks of pisco, a brandy which is the Peruvian national drink, to all arriving passengers.



THE DUBUQUE WALL—Jericho, Babylon, Troy and other cities had their walls to keep out intruders, and now Dubuque, Iowa, is building this one, also to keep out an intruder—the Mississippi River.

ON SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 25th - 9:00 A.M.
THE SEASON'S GREATEST WOOL BUY

2 TO 15 YD. MILL-LENGTHS OF REGULAR \$3.99 TO \$10.99
BRAND NEW FALL & WINTER WOOLENS

Here is your chance to buy the Finest Fall and Winter Wool Skirtings, Suitings and Coatings at the Lowest Price Ever!! Brand new "Famous Name" Fall and Winter Woolens at a mere fraction of mill cost. Choose from 2 to 15 yard mill lengths from World Famous Mills! Never before such fine quality, never before such a low, low price!

All At One Unbelievable Low Price!!

\$100 yd.

Be there when the door opens Monday, 9:00 a.m. Sharp, for the Wool Buy of The Year!!

Come early for best selection. Every yard, every piece First Quality... in all the New Fall Patterns and Colors!

REMNANT HOUSE

204 W. WASHINGTON — PARIS, TENNESSEE



The first annual homecoming of the Douglas Community was held Saturday with a dinner at the Holiday Inn followed with a dance at the WOW Hall. An estimated 217 persons from as far away as San Francisco, Calif., New Haven, Conn., Philadelphia, Pa., Detroit, Mich., Toledo, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., Columbus, Ohio, Brooklyn, N.Y., Jackson, Mich., Jackson, Tenn., and Metropolis, Ill., attended. Former Douglas teachers present included Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliff of Louisville. Also present was Dr. E. House, M.D. Thanks were expressed to James Parker of the WOW, management and employees of the Holiday Inn, to Ed Collie, photographer, and to the general public for making the day such a big success. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Stella Siedd-Steward, oldest graduate with the reunion committee, Pete Rutledge, Prof. L. P. Miller, Mrs. Chester Kendall, Loryane Miller, chairman, and Mrs. Havana Rutledge.

Celebrated

(Continued From Page One)

piano, has an outstanding art collection and even personally sculptured two busts of Allison and her late husband.

As an art collector he has acquired originals by Monet, Van Dyke, Cezanne and Charles Wilson Peels.

Beauchat is director of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, chairman of the Statesboro Symphony Auxiliary and former president of the Statesboro Music Club.

In 1952 the 60-piece Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra performed Beauchat's "Inspiration For A Song," and in 1963 he had a book of poetry published entitled SOPHISTICATES AND HUMOROUS.

"This is a marvelous thing that has happened. There came a day when I realized that Allison Nelson Neal was the best thing to compliment my life," said Beauchat.

"People that already know each other as such close friends can fall in love," he added.

"I am completely overwhelmed by what is really happening," said the new Mrs. Beauchat. "He is so charming I had to accept because we realized we needed each other and supplied each other's needs."

Both agreed that the past tragedies in each of their lives had brought them together, and that their romance was built on something unusual—coming out of both being joyously married before.

Mrs. Beauchat, world renowned as Allison Nelson Neal, has been touring extensively since the age of seven. Native of Australia, she still speaks with a quiet accent. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, reside in Adelaide, Australia.

Allison Beauchat plans a lot less work as soon as she fills her present commitments, but plans to continue her work at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

"I need more time to rest and be home. We plan to continue living in Paris," she said.

Beauchat, known affectionately to friends as "Beacham," plans to redecorate Manorhouse and furnish it with his exquisite art collection.

The family now includes Mr. and Mrs. Beauchat and the following children:

John Murray Neal, freshman at University of Tennessee in Knoxville; Mary Catharine Neal, sophomore at Henry County High School; Allison Elise Neal, seventh grader at Grove Junior High School;

Alison Elise Beauchat, third grader and Augustus Mac Grath Beauchat, III, a sixth grader.

In some ways this sounds like a story-book wedding. After all, how many people get married and inherit a house-full of children? One thing is for sure—the Beauchats don't anticipate any dull moments in the coming years. With five children and lots of pets, the future certainly holds many surprises.

Fool Weeds.

Save Work

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Researchers have developed a growth hormone to stimulate weeds to sprout out of season.

Weeds that sprout in the

Latest Disaster

(Continued From Page One)

port, and the Community Center in Biloxi. The function of this staff, many of whom include doctors and nurses, is to give emergency medical aid and to see that victims are fed and clothed.

Trained social workers will then interview each applicant to determine what financial aid he will need to rebuild his home. They will take into account his ability to help with repairs as well as his earning power. For instance, if it is an elderly couple, living on Social Security, he will be given as much as will be needed to rebuild his home and replace his furniture. If, on the other hand, his home was insured and he has a job, it would be assumed that he would be able to rebuild it himself, and that family would receive temporary aid such as medicine, clothing, and food.

All monies provided by the Red Cross will be gifts from their neighbors and friends across the country as Americans have always tried to help each other in time of need. The Calloway County chapter is attempting to raise and send \$422.00, immediately.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross has been assigned the responsibility of compiling casualty reports and handling welfare inquiries.

Locally, families of the following have requested information through the Calloway County Chapter: Mrs. W. M. Gooch III, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elkins, and her children are now safe in Jackson, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Marasco and children arrived at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Fred Tucker, Airman and Mrs. Roger Mitchell have been reported safe in Biloxi. Still unheard from are Gwen and Louis Demoran of Bay Saint Louis, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fones, and Mrs. Laura Furney, mother of Kathy Alton.

Reidland

(Continued From Page One)

oner John Baker as Jesse Boulnois.

Boulnois, according to Baker, and another youth, Tommy Lucas, 1229 Sanders, were riding on the trunk of an automobile driven by David Weatherington, 16, Husbands Road, when he fell off, striking his head on the pavement.

The youths had been working on a farm owned by Robert Dugan, and were en route to another job when the accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

Daniel Lucas, 1229 Sanders, and Charles McGill, Noble Road, were riding inside the automobile with Weatherington, authorities said.

Baker said the auto was traveling at a slow rate of speed. A coroner's jury empaneled shortly after the accident returned a verdict of accidental death.

Boulnois' death pushed the 1969 state road toll to 663, as compared with 633 on the same date last year.

winter die from frost, thus saving many summer man hours. Dr. David Bayler of the University of California at Davis says the method may someday be applicable in home gardens and farmlands.

Guthrie B.

(Continued From Page One)

Grand Council of Kentucky, Franklin; William S. Conway, past illustrious Grand Master of Grand Council of Kentucky, Louisville; Robert F. King, past illustrious Grand Master of same and Mrs. King of Lancaster; Rev. J. C. Hicks, Grand Captain of the Guard of the Grand Commandery of Kentucky, and Mrs. Hicks of Benton.

Past Grand High Priests of the R. A. M. in Kentucky were as follows: James D. Carmichael and Mrs. Carmichael of Fort Thomas, Noble S. McDougal, Sr., and Mrs. McDougal of Frankfort, Chester A. Riley of Louisville, and C. E. Benedict and Mrs. Benedict of Clinton. Also introduced were W. Robert Travelstead, past grand high priest of Illinois and Mrs. Travelstead of Marion, Ill.; J. H. Perkins, committee member of biography, and Mrs. Perkins of Murray; Ila E. Douglas, committee member on credentials, of Murray; Ollie O. Thompson of Paducah and Fremont Bloom of Mayfield, credentials committee; R. H. Robbins, committee on by-laws, and Mrs. Robbins of Murray.

Others were Norman Klapp, inspector of District IA and Mrs. Klapp; Howard McNeely, Grand Chaplain, and Mrs. McNeely of Murray; John R. Harrelson, grand Royal Arch captain, and Mrs. Harrelson of Marion; Cyril G. Mayhew, Master of 3rd Veil Grand Chapter R.A.M., Franklin; Norman Harper, Grand principal sejourner, and Mrs. Harper of Paducah; Charles K. A. McGaughey, grand secretary, Lexington; Chester Bush, Grand scribe,

and Mrs. Bush of Dayton; Kenneth H. Williams, Grand King, and Mrs. Williams of Middletown; Guthrie B. Churchill, most excellent Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of R.A.M. and Mrs. Churchill of Murray.

Also introduced were Charles Jackson, Master of Murray Lodge No. 105 F&AM; Ralph W. Morris, High Priest of Murray Chapter No. 92 R.A.M. and Master of Murray Council; Mrs. Eulene Robinson and Norman Klapp, worthy matron and patron respectively of Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES; Patricia Evans, worthy advisor of Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Gifts were presented to Mr. Churchill from Murray Lodge No. 105 F&AM, Murray Assembly No. 19 Rainbow for Girls, and Murray Chapter No. 92 R.A.M.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Assisting in the serving were Mesdames Don Robinson, Norman Klapp, Charles Jackson, Albert Crider, Dewey Jones, Paul Dill, and Howard McNeely of the Murray Eastern Star chapter, and Misses Patricia Evans and Angela Beane of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Going to lucky dogs will be a new bed made of woven vinyl-coated steel in a choice of four two-tone color combinations. Designed to be washable and chew-resistant, this canine comfort should be swished off through hot soap or detergent suds for both hygienic and aesthetic reasons.

(Ethical Products Inc., 45 Bruen St., Newark, N.J.)

PRESTON ORDWAY

(Continued From Page One)

after seven p. m. tonight (Saturday).

Mr. Ordway's talents have been used by the city for several years and has been instrumental in preparing the city's budget and helping to determine just how funds would be raised to meet this budget.

He was a realist when it came to preparing budgets, anticipating income and expenditures and used his abilities for the city, which he developed over many years as business manager at Murray State University.

Ordway was the son of the late G. P. Ordway and Mrs. Ordway of Kuttawa. He was a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

CERTIFICATES

(Continued From Page One)

students in the city and county schools.

The headquarters of the National Society of the DAR in Washington is one full city block of buildings and houses an outstanding genealogical library, a museum of Americana dating prior to 1830 together with 28 period-furnished rooms, Constitution Hall (available as a center of cultural life in the Nation's capital), and in addition the society's own administrative offices.

Mrs. Jones said a visit to the DAR building proclaims the ideals of women descendants of American Patriots to preserve our country, its constitutional Republic, and the American way of life.

The local chapter meets monthly.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kentucky Lake Bowling League

Will Meet On
MONDAY, AUGUST 25

at 7:00 p.m. - at

Corvette Lanes

All Team Representatives Please
Attend This Meeting

Abbie 'N Slat



Lil' Abner



WANT ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE

FINE USED CARS
Choicest Selection In Town

1968 PONTIAC Catalina four door hardtop. Dark green with black vinyl roof, factory air and all power.
1968 BUICK LaSabre four door sedan. Blue with black vinyl roof, air and power.
1969 BUICK Wildcat four door hardtop. Gold with beige vinyl roof, air and all power.
1969 OPEL Cadette station wagon. Rack on roof.
1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker four door hardtop. Blue with black vinyl roof, factory air and all power.
1968 CHEVY II Nova station wagon. 283 motor, automatic transmission and power steering. Local car.
1966 PLYMOUTH four door sedan. Automatic, power steering. Local car.

CAIN AND TAYLOR GULF STATION, CORNER OF 6TH AND MAIN A-25-C

FOR RENT

NEW two-bedroom trailer on water front lot. Phone 436-5617 after 3:00 p. m. A-25-P

ADJOINING campus, three-room furnished apartment. Couple preferred. For information call 753-3264. A-23-C

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, carpeting and air conditioning. Also small brick house. Both available September 1st. Phone 753-5421 after 5:00 p. m. A-25-C

FOUR ROOM house near University. Couple or couple with small child. Phone 753-2489 before 7:00 p. m. A-25-C

NICE SLEEPING rooms for boys, one block from campus. Phone 753-6425 or 753-5962. Sept. 26-C

NOTICE

NOTICE

AUTOS FOR SALE

FINE USED CARS
Choicest Selection In Town

1966 OLDS Delta 88, two door hardtop.
1964 CHRYSLER Newport four door sedan. Automatic and double power.
1965 BUICK LaSabre four door sedan. Local car.
1964 FORD Fairlane station wagon, V-8 automatic.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, four door hardtop.
1964 FORD Custom sedan.
1963 DODGE Dart four door sedan, six cylinder.
1962 CHEVY II Nova two door hardtop.
1961 BUICK LaSabre four door sedan.
1961 FALCON station wagon.
1963 FORD Galaxie 500.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala four door sedan, six cylinder.
1961 FORD station wagon Country sedan.

CAIN AND TAYLOR GULF STATION, CORNER OF 6TH AND MAIN A-25-C

HELP WANTED

Position Available
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

College graduate, accounting major. Salary open. Mail personal resume to:

SHACKLEFORD, GOODE & THURMAN

Tucker Building
Murray, Ky. a27c

FOR RENT

NEW LARGE three-bedroom brick duplex with extra large master bedroom. In Robertson School district. Central heat and air. Gold carpet throughout. Phone 753-6202. A-26-C

NICE two-bedroom mobile home, 2 1/2 miles south of Murray on 641. Also one space for trailer. Phone 753-4645. 1TC

Church Was Nightclub

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — St. James Episcopal Church in Port-au-Prince, a suburb of Port-au-Prince, is a converted Haitian nightclub. Pews circle the former dance floor and the pulpit is on the bandstand.

The Rev. Gerald Carnes is delighted with his heritage. "We are continuing to make a joyful noise unto the Lord," he said.

Friends Programs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Churchman, independent journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church, reports that the American Friends Service Committee spent \$6,886,609 in 1967 on programs in 18 countries and the United States. The programs ranged from self-help housing to conferences for diplomats, and marked the Committee's 50th anniversary.

by R. Van Buren



by Al Capp



Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

'69 Clearance Sale

Over 30 New 1969 Model Homes
To Choose From

Some of the most beautiful homes you've ever seen will be sold at Sacrifice Prices to make room for the '70 Models arriving daily.

12 Wide (not 10 wide) 2-Bedroom
All-Electric, Delivered and Set-Up

Only \$3099.00 + tax

Now is the time to get that dream home you have been wanting, and save a bundle of money at the same time! Don't delay, get on down to the large display lot and pick out the home of your choice, you'll be glad you did.

NEAL STARKS & SONS MOBILE HOMES

Where "We Service What We Sell, and
We Service It WELL"

Located 5 Miles North of Murray on Hwy. 641
Phone 753-6734 (business) 753-1903 (home)

NOTICE

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213 Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 382-3176, Lynnville, Ky. Sept-17-C

ANYONE near South 16th and Glendale interested in car pool to Robertson School, call 753-3096. A-25-C



ROACHES
CARRY GERMS
SPIDERS
ARE POISON
TERMITES
Eat Your Home

Locally owned and operated for 20 years. We can be reached 24 hours a day.

Call Today For FREE Inspection
Phone 753-3914
Member Chamber of Commerce and Builders Association. LCP-195

KELLY'S PEST CONTROL

Phone 753-3914
Located 100 So. 13th St.
H-M-5-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER: House in country with extra lot with good driveway, good well. Priced to sell. Phone 753-7463. A-25-C

THREE-BEDROOM brick home with carport at 1635 Catalina Drive, large den and kitchen combination, two ceramic tile baths, central heat and air-conditioning. Possession immediately. 753-8025 or 753-2731. Sept-5-C

BY OWNER: Small cabin in Panorama Shores on Kentucky Lake. Electric heat, water and air. Nice shady lot. One block from lake. Furnished if desired. Will take in trade, late model car or truck. Call 753-8629 after 8:00 p. m. A-25-P

LOCATED in Pasco Subdivision, one block west of University in City School Dist. One lot 90' x 150', zoned for duplex, \$3850. One lot 115' x 150' zoned for duplex, \$4025. One lot 116' x 150', zoned for duplex, \$4060. One three-bedroom brick. Will transfer loan. Furnished duplex apartment. Rents for \$250. month. One electric stove \$25. Shown by appointment: John Pasco, 753-2649. A-25-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER - three-bedroom brick home, 31 ft. by 61 ft., on large lot. All electric, central air and heat. Keeneland Subdivision. \$34,000.00. Phone 753-7525. Sept-13-C

ATTRACTIVE new four-bedroom house in good location. For further information call 753-3903. A-22-C

THREE-BEDROOM house with two baths, den, central heat and air. Phone 753-3049. H-A-23-C

97 ACRE FARM, 11 miles east of Murray near Liberty Church with 3-bedroom house, bath with running water, partly finished. Also a basement separate with living quarters. Farm is fenced and running spring water. Sale price \$16,000.00. ONE ACRE commercial lot with antique frame building on Hwy. 68 across from the Holiday Restaurant in Aurora, Ky. Priced to sell, \$18,500.00.

TWO-BEDROOM cottage in Keni-anna Shores, lot size 75' x 200'. Price \$9000.00. WE HAVE all types and sizes of building lots in SW of Murray in the city school district, sewer and water, price \$2000 to \$4000.00.

ALSO HAVE building lots in beautiful Panorama Shores, price ranging from \$750.00 to \$2000.00.

FOR RENT: nice 2-bedroom home completely furnished, electric heat and air conditioning, double garage, \$100.00 per month at Panorama Shores. Couples only. FOR ALL your Real Estate needs call or see FREEMAN JOHNSON, Southside Shopping Center, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-2731. S-5-C

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 BUICK Skylark Special, sharp. Maroon with white top, black interior. Call 436-2291. A-27-P

1965 MERCURY Monterey four door, low mileage with new tires. Price \$625.00. Phone 436-2323. A-23-C

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Issues of August 6, 1969 of the Ledger & Times. Please bring by the office at 103 No. 4th St. TFNC

I WANT to buy an M. E. C. 12 gauge reloader. Call 753-4638. A-25-C

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Parker Ford, Inc.

A-1 USED CARS

75 USED CARS

25 USED TRUCKS

To Choose From
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1969 Galaxy 500 4-Door ----- \$3195

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio, white wall tires, 13,000 miles. Like new.

1968 Mustang ----- \$2695

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, white wall tires, 16,000 miles. Dark green finish.

1967 Ford Station Wagon ----- \$2495

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, luggage rack, white wall tires. New car trade-in. Light blue finish.

1965 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door Hardtop ----- \$1295

327 engine, stick shift, radio, white wall tires, white finish with red interior.

1964 Ford Galaxy 500 4-Door ----- \$895

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FOR KITCHEN work afternoons at Jack's Super Burger on Chestnut Street. No phone calls accepted. A-23-C

WANTED: Bookkeeper, experienced. Must be qualified in payroll tax form and records, typing and office machines. Send Resume to P. O. Box 348, Murray, Ky. A-27-C

NATIONALLY known company has openings for three energetic women. Call for appointments, phone 753-3056. A-27-C

WOULD LIKE someone to live in and care for seven month old infant. Light house work. Phone 753-4953 and ask for Mrs. Jones. A-26-C

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Seal-point Siamese cat with crossed eyes. If you have found this child's pet please call 753-8218. A-22-C

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ADS

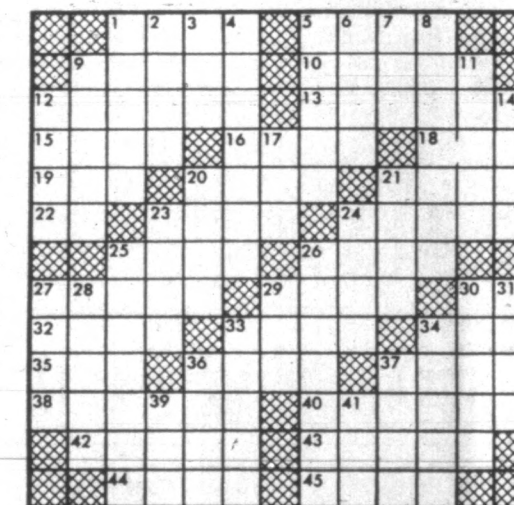
PAY!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Number
5-District in Germany
9-Get up
10-Wearies
12-Posted
13-Suitable for plowing
15-War god
16-Goddess of discord
18-Swiss river
19-Bow
20-Man's name
21-Man's name
22-Printer's measure
23-Residence
24-Liberates
25-Edible seeds
26-Meadows
27-Not hollow
29-Sense
30-Near
32-Three-banded armadillo
33-Highway
34-Tiny
35-Cooling device
36-Equal
37-Gull-like bird
38-Football team
40-Sea nymph
42-Chore
43-Omit from pronunciation
44-Places
45-Obstructs
DOWN
1-Cooked in hot fat

CRANE AVAST
TROPEA GAITER
WATERS LIAISON
HATSENER REE
NETS RAWER REE
GRINS BETIMES
LETS RIDE
STEERED SERIE
TO ROTAS RIMS
AMP PASTE TAT
GALA HERA GO
ETAMIN ASLEEP
OTTER WELTS

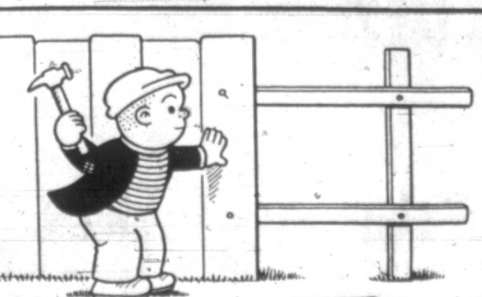


Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 25

by Charles M. Schulz

WHO ELSE DO YOU KNOW WHO
KEEPS TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS
IN THE FREEZER?

by Ernie Bushmiller

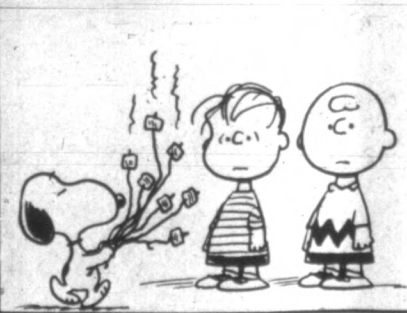


—ERNE BUSHMILLER AUG.-23

Peanuts®

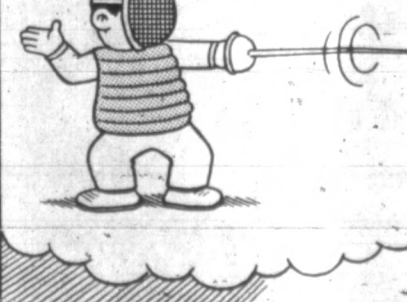
PEANUTS

8-23



Nancy

MY BOY FRIEND
IS VERY CLASSY...
HE'S FENCING
TODAY



SO IS
MINE



FINN 'N FEATHERS

Fishing Report

FRANKFORT, Ky. UPI — Continued cool nights have resulted in better fishing, particularly for white and black bass, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported Monday.

Lake Cumberland — White bass are best on minnows at night at 25 to 40 feet; trout good in lower part of lake on nightcrawlers at night and excellent below the dam on worms and cheese; croppie fair with best catches at night and black bass fair by casting and trolling; clear and falling at 16 feet below timberline, temperature 80.

Dale Hollow — Bluegill are best on worms at 20 feet off deep banks; croppie fair around treetops at 20 feet; clear and falling, 84.

Herrington — White bass are good in the jumps on the fly behind the plunker; bluegill good off deep banks on worms and crickets; black bass on artificial worms at night; clear and stable, 86.

Kentucky Lake — In the Blood River section, black bass are good on surface lures and artificial worms; white bass good in jumps over shallow bars; bluegill on worms and crickets; scattered catches of croppie; spotty fishing in rest of lake. Below the dam, catfish are good and white bass fair, clear and falling, 82.

Barkley — Bluegill are fair to good in all sections; black bass fair in little river area around channels and stickups, with mid-day the best fishing; below the dam, bluegill good and catfish fair. Clear and stable, 85.

Barren Reservoir — Black bass are good by casting brush banks early and late; bluegill good off deep banks on worms and crickets; clear and falling at six feet above summer pool, 84.

Rough River Reservoir — Black bass are best in south fork by casting and trolling. Bluegill fair by still fishing worms and crickets in deep coves around stickups; clear and stable at summer pool, 84.

Buckhorn — White bass are fair by still fishing minnows at night and by casting in the jumps; bluegill by still fishing and fly fishing off shallow banks; fair catches of black bass and croppie; clear and stable, 83.

Dewey — Croppie are fair around treetops; bluegill fair on worms and crickets; scattered catches of black bass and white bass; clear and at summer pool 82.

Nolin — Black bass are good by casting surface lures and by trolling deep runners with a trailer; bluegill fair on worms and crickets; clear and stable, 84.

Guist Creek — Bluegill are fair in main lake channel on worms and crickets; black bass by casting artificial worms around moss beds; clear and stable, 84.

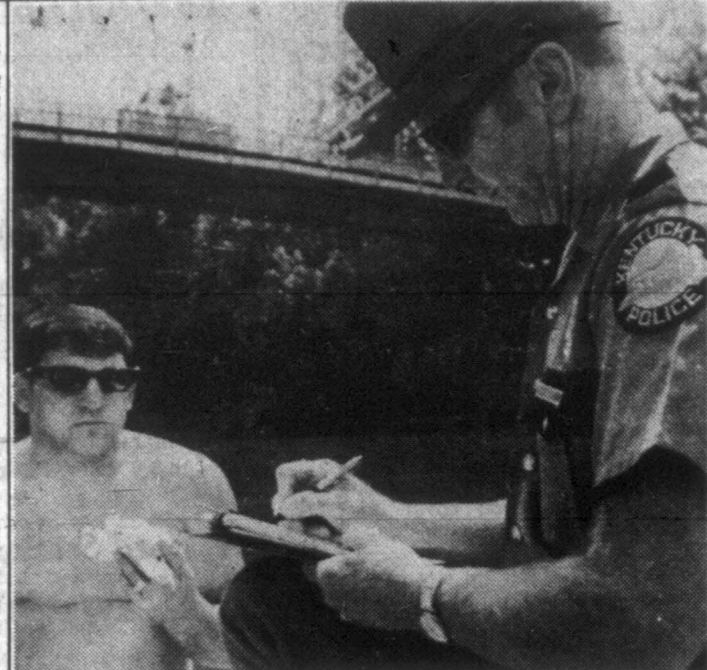
One Duck Gained

Frankfort, Ky. — Kentucky duck hunters have gained one mallard per day and two in possession after two or more days of hunting, according to the new waterfowl regulations released today by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Department of Interior. The season, the same length as for last year, will open on November 28 and continue through December 27, except on the Ballard County Wildlife Management area where the season is December 1 through December 27 and where only morning hunting is permitted. Statewide the waterfowl hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

This year a hunter may harvest four ducks per day but may not take more than two mallards, two wood ducks, one redhead or one canvasback. Other species of ducks may make up the daily bag which in no case shall exceed four. However, the hunter, in addition to the duck bag limit, may also take 10 coot and 5 mergansers per day, except that only one hooded merganser may be included. The duck possession limit of eight may be made up of not more than four mallards, four wood ducks or one canvasback or one redhead. In addition, the hunter may have in possession after two or more days of hunting 20 coots and 10 mergansers, but not more than two hooded mergansers.

The goose hunting season, of 70 days, is unchanged from last year except for the dates. The statewide season opens on November 3 and continues through January 11 and the bag and possession limits will again be five which may not include more than two Canadas or two whitefronted or one of each. The season for the Ballard County Wildlife Management area will open on December 1 and continue through January 10 and the shooting hours there will be from one-half hour before sunrise until 12 o'clock noon, Central Standard time and no Sunday or Christmas Day hunting will be permitted.

A bonus nine-day season for blue-winged teal has been granted Kentuckians this year, opening on November 28 and continuing through December 6 during which two additional blue wings may be taken daily or the hunter may have four in possession after two or more days of hunting. It is pointed out that during this special season the daily limit of blue-winged teal is in addition to the regular duck daily limit of four which may include green-winged or cinnamon teal.



PULL OVER TO THE RIVERBANK—It's hot, it's hard and sometimes it's pretty monotonous, but without members of the Kentucky State Police Water Patrol, such as Trooper Henry C. Shipp things would be more hectic and hazardous on Kentucky waterways. Stopping pleasureboaters (left) for a routine inspection to insure they have all required safety equipment aboard is a big part of Trooper Shipp's job.

Short Shots From Land Between The Lakes

Tennessee Deer Hunt

The gun hunt for deer in the Tennessee portion of Land Between the Lakes will be held December 5 and 6. This hunt will be an open hunt, and no drawing or application is necessary. The area open to deer hunting will be all those lands from the Tennessee - Kentucky line south to the Land Between the Lakes boundary near U. S. Highway 79, exclusive of the Bear Creek Waterfowl Management Area, Rushing Creek and Piney Campgrounds, the public use areas, and the Dry Fork Creek bottom as posted. Land Between the Lakes hunting permits may be acquired on the morning of the hunt at the hunter check stations after 4 a.m.

Many boating families are finding the 20 lake access areas along the Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley shorelines in Land Between the Lakes ideal spots for picnicking, hiking, or bank fishing. Most of the access areas have picnic tables and grills, launching ramps, and chemical toilets. Boswell Landing, Redd Hollow, Sugar Bay, Yale, and Twin Lakes on Kentucky Lake and Cravens Bay on Lake Barkley also have drinking water. Taylor Bay Lake Access Area on Lake Barkley is located near Empire Farm, one of the many family attractions in the Conservation Education Center.

Fishing

Recent rains and a continued drop in water temperature in Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley

have improved black bass fishing, and some good catches of crappie have been reported from the Jonathan Creek area of Kentucky Lake. The crappie are being taken on minnows at 12 to 20 feet along the stumps near the old river channel of the main lake and near the mouth of Jonathan Creek and Blood River. Elsewhere on Kentucky Lake black bass are hitting surface lures near the stumps along the gravel bars in the early morning. The deeper stump beds and fallen treetops are also producing some bass on plastic worms and White or Pearl Bombers. At Lake Barkley jigging purple or blue plastic worms in the deep stickups of the main lake is producing scattered catches of good bass. Some bass are also being taken on lead-headed spinners with pork rind or frog in the deep stickups or along the deep points of the main lake. Scattered catches of white bass (stripers) are being made in the Barkley Canal area by trolling spoon plugs or weighted spinners, and a few are being taken in the "jumps." Both lakes are clear and stable with the water elevation at 356.7. The water temperature ranges from 80 to 83 degrees.

Kentucky Quota Deer Hunt

The quota gun hunt for deer in the Kentucky portion of Land Between the Lakes will be held November 21 and 22. Hunters who would like to participate must get their applications in by September 20. Fourteen hundred hunters

will be selected from those who apply by a computerized drawing to be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. All hunters who apply will be notified after October 15. The quota hunt will once again be held in that portion of Land Between the Lakes north of U. S. Highway 68, exclusive of the 5,000-acre Conservation Education Center, where no hunting is allowed. Hunting compartments will be assigned to successful applicants. Last year 1,400 hunters were selected by computer drawing from approximately 2,200 applicants, and 117 deer were taken during the two-day hunt.

Kentucky Lake Violations Listed By Coast Guard

Ninety-nine violations have been noted on Kentucky Lake since the boating season began April 1, the Coast Guard Boating Safety Detachment has reported. This is less than last year's number, an official said. The largest number of violations was noted in boat registration and numbering, where 34 boats were cited. Twenty-five boats lacked proper life saving devices, and 12 boats lacked a fire extinguisher.

Other violations included lack of sounding device (horn), nine boats; no lights, eight boats; improper ventilation, six boats; reckless and negligent operation of vessels, three boats; and no bell, two boats.

According to the Coast Guard, reckless and negligent operation of vessels is the most serious offense. The Boating Safety De-

Bear Creek Waterfowl Blinds Tennessee

Drawings for waterfowl blinds for the Bear Creek Waterfowl Management Area on Lake Barkley in Land Between the Lakes will be held following the State of Tennessee's drawing which is set for 9 a.m. on September 1 at the elementary school in Dover, Tennessee. A Tennessee hunting license and Federal migratory waterfowl stamp are required to participate in the drawing. All hunters who would like to hunt ducks or geese in the Bear Creek area during the 1969-70 season are invited to attend.

tachment listed six actions that may constitute reckless or negligent operation:

- Excessive speed in proximity to other boats in narrow, winding channels where visibility is reduced.
- Overloading of vessels beyond manufacturer's recommended safe loading capacity as evidenced by instability, little freeboard, and shipping water from slight wakes.
- Operating while under the influence of intoxicants or drugs, recognizable by erratic operation.
- Certain water skiing practices, such as towing a skier in the vicinity of other vessels.
- Operating within occupied swimming areas.
- Riding on the bow of a small boat, not equipped with handrails, at high speeds.

Huge Jetport Threatens Everglades

The jetport that Miami officials would like to build next to Everglades National Park would be so huge it could hold Kennedy, Dulles, San Francisco and Los Angeles Airports with room to spare.

Its construction would mean "creeping death" for the priceless park, writes Paul Brooks in the current issue of Audubon, magazine of the national Audubon Society. The conservation organization is leading the fight to block the present plan and find a less damaging site for a jetport in south Florida.

Politicians and promoters — and it's often difficult to tell one from the other — are calling the tune in Florida's exploding real estate boom, charges Mr. Brooks. The gigantic airport venture, he said, would mean that "local speculators will get rich, but Everglades National Park, which belongs to all the people, will be doomed."

The Everglades proper is a vast, shallow river of which only the southernmost part is protected as a national park. The water flows south from the Lake Okeechobee region, moving almost imperceptibly through the tall grass of the Everglades. Water also flows into the park from the adjacent "Big Cypress," the swamp that lies to the west of the "river of grass." Man's continuing encroachments, draining and filling wetlands for real estate development, have been cutting off more and more of the park's water supply and have contributed to the devastating droughts of recent years.

The jetport would further interrupt water flow, add pollutants to the remaining water, pollute the air with jet exhaust, and bring deafening noise into a secluded wilderness, says Mr. Brooks. Slowly but surely, he charges, this would destroy the fragile balances and interrelationships on which the unique wildlife of the National Park depends.

The proposed jetport would be built right in the center of this water flow, just six miles north of the park boundary, he explained. The jetport itself would cover 39 square miles, with runways up to six miles long, and is being designed to handle 50 million passengers per year in take-offs and landings that would eventually average one every 30 seconds, around the clock.

A 39-square-mile man-made island blocking water flow, and jet planes polluting the air and the surrounding water with kerosene fumes and oil would be bad enough, says Mr. Brooks, but that would only be the beginning. Local boosters are already talking about a whole city growing up around the airport, with hotels, restaurants and services spreading out for perhaps 150 square miles. This would add garbage, sewage, pesticides, and herbicides to the pollutants washing into the water flowing into the park.

And, stretching like a 50-mile-long dike across the water flow of the "river of grass" would be an express highway to Miami which, with its local roads and cloverleaves, would be up to a quarter of a mile wide.

Mr. Brooks is particularly incensed by the effrontery of officials who say the site is so remote the noise wouldn't bother anyone. Airline spokesmen and the Dade County (Miami) Port Authority, which is promoting the jetport, have referred to the park and nearby Indian reservations as a "sound screen," and the Federal Aviation Agency's Miami area manager put it this way: "Nobody will be close enough to complain — except possibly alligators."

"Except," adds Mr. Brooks, "the Indians who have lived there for generations, and the one million annual visitors to the park, whose chance for a wilderness experience there will be gone forever."

Mr. Brooks hopes that Americans all over the country will complain to the Dade County Port Authority, to the Governor of Florida, and to the Interior and Transportation Departments, which include, respectively, the National Park System and the Federal Aviation Agency. There are alternative sites for a jetport in south Florida, he says, that would be far less damaging to natural resources.

Waterfowl Blinds on Lake Barkley-Kentucky

A drawing for waterfowl blind sites along the west shore of Lake Barkley for the 1969-70 season will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, September 6, at the Land Between the Lakes wildlife office at Golden Pond, Kentucky. All hunters who are interested in building a blind along any of the shoreline or mud flats from the Henry R. Lawrence Bridge on U. S. 68 north to Mammoth Furnace Creek are urged to attend the drawing. A Kentucky hunting license and Federal migratory waterfowl stamp are required to participate in the drawing. Waterfowl hunting dates will be announced later this fall. That portion of the Lake Barkley shoreline and mud flats from mile 52.7 to mile 57.3 along the Conservation Education Center will be closed to all hunting.

The Conservation Education Center is a major visitors' center and the focal point of nature study in Land Between the Lakes. Classroom groups use the Youth Station facilities along the Lake Barkley shoreline throughout the fall and winter season.



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